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COMMENT OF

Second Crisis

A developed in the Middle East with the recent rise in - Arab-Israeli horders only five months, since the United Nations Secretary General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, secured a censefire agreement in the aren. Its coincidence with the Surz crisis and the surge of fiery nationalism sweeping the Arab states indicates a common detona-

United Nations truce obser-i vers have acted with commendable speed in calling together the two parties involved in last week's foravs Israel and Jordan and exposing the trickery of the Jordanians who dragged! dead Jewish victims across their own borders. But it would seem a new appeal to: Mr Hammarskjold is required not perhaps to: undertake another personal visit to the area but to seek assurances either through his regional reprecommunication that border provocations will cease.

worthy that tension has proposal. shifted north to the Jordan-Israeli border where the Arab Legion, no longer under the cool leadership of General Sir John Glubb and his officers, is free to harnes the Jews. Undoubtedly the Jews often share the blame for border conflicts but the Jordanians: seem to have lost the sense of dignified restraint they once maintained so credit-

TOEPORTS today may that # shipments of arms and ammunition from Egypt have started to arrive in Amman, capital of Jordan and this is connected with recent Cairo talks between Nasser, King Saud of Arabia and the Syrian President. There are serious implications in this news which the Jews are quite likely to exploit as evidence of preparation for attack against their borders.

This only further emphasises the need for the United Nations to act quickly to cool tempers as much as possible in the Middle East. particularly while the Suez dispute remains unsettled. The Jordan-Israeli border is longer and more difficult to observe and police than the Egyptian border, but the attempt should nevertheless be made to confine. armed forces as far behind! the frontiers as possible and to seek promises from King Hussein and responsible Israeli authorities that the Truce Teams should be allowed to judge which side is responsible provocative action before impetuous fingers leap to triggers to settle or imagined actual grievances.

In Poor Taste

RECENT Rotary Club Egyptian Sucz Canal Com- Egypt. speaker—the manager of pany. a State Department the Yaumati Ferry Com- spokesman said today. pany, Mr C. K. Lau-gave a talk "in light vein" on not yet decided whether to the subject of the harbour grant the requests for passports. bridge and tunnel schemes. The ridicule which he at to newsmen who questioned him tempted was unwarranted about a statement made yesterand in poor taste. What he did was to jeer at the two projects from the protection of a Government decision in his company's

some American pilots were He would have done better to already in Egypt, the spokesman have discussed the three raid he had no information on projects seriously-his ab- this subject and that if Ameriaurd comparisons were an can pilots were in Egypt, they unfair thunt at two ideas went there without the prior which aroused considerable approval of the United States, Diplomatia observers here interest and support in the believed the request of the pilots Colony and which will for passports would be the object certainly be the subject of of a prolonged examination further discussions between among the interested depart-Government and the in- ments of the American Government-France Presse

BACK DULLES PROPOSAI But Canal Users

Association Scheme Meets Opposition

London, Sept. 19. A French spokesman said 11 nations accepted the basic principle of the proposed Canal. users' association today. But major differences developed over the duties of the organisa-

At the afternoon session Dutch Foreign Minister J.M.A.H. Luns expressed "agreement in general with the basic principles" of the users' association.

But Pakistan's Malik Firoz Khan Noon flatly rejected the new Dulles proposal. He said that the users should band together only to seek negotiations with Nasser, and that if Nasser refuses then the whole issue should be taken to the United Nations.

Egypt to negotiate with them

tions should be large.

not be proceeded with."

"The scope of such negotia-

"The present proposal should

He said if President Nasser

rejected this proposal also, then

the aponsoring powers should

(UN) body."

Italian Foreign Minister sentatives or by official Gaetano Martino introduced a -middle-road resclution requiring the users' association to rick negotiations with Egypt as its

Earlier this year the main Danish Premier H C Homsen source of trouble was the expressed "serious doubt" that Egyptian-Israeli border and the proposed association could the Gaza strip. Egypt now act as a controller of traffic has its hands full with the through the Canal. This was a Canal crisis, And it is note, major point of the Big Three.

He sail the association could serve by "arranging alternative lines of supply and also . . collecting and submitting to some United Nations organisation to be instituted all necessary information from the user na-

Nasser Making

New Delhi, Sept. 19.

minister without portfolia,

today sent his first report

to the India Government

on the talks he has been

having In Cairo with

Egyptian President, Gamai

Abdel Nasser, for the last

three days, it was learned

Generally well informed

sources considered Menon's

delay in sending a report,

as well as his prolonged

stay in Cairo as a sign

that he was having more

difficulty than had original-

ly been thought in his

Menon reportedly went

to Cairo to persuade Nas-

ser to reach a compromise

on the Bucz issue or at

least to reduce the diver-

Egyptian and Western

arguments,-France-Presse.

US Pilots

For Egypt

Washington, Sept. 19.

asked for passports to go to

Egypt to work for the new

He said the Government has

The spokesman was replying

day by Yamoud Younes, Direc-

tor of the Egyptian company,

who said that 20 American

pilots had replied to the

Egyptian Government's appeal

Questioned about reports that

for pilots.

between the

In New Delhi today.

Krishna Menon, Indian

dien at Egypt's request," Noon said Pak, stan was vitally It Difficult tenance of peace in the region. For Menon the present situation which may - United Press.

tions and perhaps also taking lead to the use of force in sp to up negotiations with that of penuine desire on the part of the sponsoring powers to avoid This amounted to rejection of | such a course,"

the plan-and rejection by the | He said that the present pro-Canal's ninth most important posals meant "an imposed settlement to which we have declared Pakistan Foreign Minister our opposition all along." During the three-hour, five-Malik Flitz Khan Noon said "my minute session 12 nations spoke. Hie. country cannot associate itself in this order. Australia, Italy, with this (the Dulles) proposal. Norway, the Netherland Den-He proposed that the Canal mark, Pakis'am, France, West upens' assecuation should has Germany, Jupan, British, New body invite the government of Zealand, and -- winding up the

> debate -- Dulles, A French spokesman said all but Pakistan accepted the basic idea of a users' association as the foundation for further debate.

This left Iran, Portugal, immediately take the matter to Ethiopia. Sweden. Spain and the Security Council "which is Turkey to be heard from when aircudy reized (sic) of the situa- , the conference resumes at 11 a.m., tomerrow meaning. Spain, Iran and Sweden, how-

concerned "with the main- ever, expressed reservations in |speeches delivered before Mr An emergency or an untoward Dulles placed the users' area-things sufformatically " incident can concelvably arise in |ciation plan before the meeting.

JAPANESE QUESTIONS London, Sept. 19.

The Japanese delegate to the 18 power Suez conference, Ambassador Nishi, asked the American Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, six speed record within a few questions on the Western proposal for a Suez Canal users' association.

The questions were: states or to comparates which

operate vessels. 2. Will the "association seek tion with Egypt consists of what an agreement with Egypt. a role to play in the Canal through the Canal,

administration. 4. What is the minimum of reply.

5. What will the ship do if Egypt refuses to agree to non-Egyptian pilots.

Will vestels of the association agree to traverse the Canal with Egyptics priors.

THE REPLIES

Mr Dulles gave the following 1. Only states can belong to Ten American pilots have the association. 2. It was hoped the associa-

tion would reach a de facto egreement at the local fevel with

3. Egypt would have the 1. Is the association open to responsibility for operations on the waterway itself, 4. The minimum of co-opera-

is practically necessary to enable 3. Will the association have association pilots to take ships 6. Mr Dulles did not effer

co-operation by Egypt required 6. The association's ships for the operation of the users' could agree to Egyptian pilots if they deemed it necessary,-France-Presse.

179. Ships Clear The Canal

Port Said, Sept. 19. spokesman said today that brated her tenth birthday today. a historic struggle by its peoples 179 ships had passed through the Canal since the given me." non-Egyptian pilots quit at midnight last Friday.-

Crisis Already Affecting India's Economic Life

New Delhi, Bept. 19. Interprelations of the Suez Canal users' association given to the London conference by American and British representatives were being closely studied here today at the External Affairs Ministry. The British High Commissioner, Mr Majoolm Macdonald, called at the Ministry this afternoon

and remained with the Foreign Secretary, Mr S. Dutt, for some time. Meanwhile, sources said serious weakness in India's comomic life had been revealed by the Sues crisis and the government was considering an upward revision of ship-

ping targets set out in the

second five-year plan. The

Street dispute has already

started affecting the even flow of seaborne trade and commerce, a matter of grave concern to India which is almost entirely dependent on non-India shipping for goods and supplies urgently needed for a planned economy and also for dally consumption.

for the purchase or hire of established a new-world record, Yugoslav ships. Indis hopes subject to official confirmation to get one in Britain and by the Union of International talks are: also proceeding Motor Bouting. in West Germany.

take some time ... United Press, per hour ... Regier



CAMPBELL SETS NEW SPEEDBOAT

London, Sept. 19.

Donald Campbell tonight raised his world water-speed record from 216.2 m.p.h., to 225 m.p.h., on Coniston Water in his turbo-jet speedboat Bluebird.

Campbell travelled at 286 miles per hour over his first run, and 164 miles per hour over the second.

The 225 miles per hour was the average of these two runs, and will stand as a world record.

Campbell owed his n.w record to a fantastic first run over a measured kilometre

On the second run trouble in the Bluebled slowed him down and might have cost him his He come in at half throth

believing he had failed in his record bid which had started ou .onight as just a "Irial run." In the second run fumes enered the Bluebird's cockpit and Campbell almost breame uncon-

"Nearly Had It"

had it. I have now r had such a run in my life.

"It's amazing how you do Campbell asked for water and gargled to rid his mouth of the

Then, pale faced and wiping one hand wearily across his brow, he said: "Simething went wrong, but I den't knew what i it is yet." He added: "I nearly passed out. I don't know what hap-

pened." He appeared tired and defeated, and this mood did not leave him until the news was broken to him that he had achieved his third world water

Credit To Team

Campbell gave the credit for associated with Bluebird. -"It's their victory today much more than mine," he declared. His attractive New Zealandborn wife and television person-

of his new success.

(Dorothy) Campbell, and his South Pacific, there sister Joan.

holder of both the world land and water speed records.

"Terrified"

Lady (Dorothy) Campbell said later: "I was terrified when he started the second run. "I finished up hiding ... so

wouldn't sco bim." Mr Frank Udall, who acted as chief official observer, read record breaking news, certifying India is at present negotiating formally that Campbell had

V Campbell has now established mexican quarters are being three world water speed records: Humanity has now achieved, approached for 12 Liberty at Ulleswater, England in July for the first time in its history, shipe. Prospects for this last year (202.10 miles per hour) the power to end its history.

deal are "fairly bright", the at Lake Hend Novada last "This trulb must guide our sources said, but as the November (210,25 miles por every doed. It makes world transaction will require hour) and now on Coniston, his distrinament a mecessity of Congressional manetion of may shoodoo course," 220,63 miles world like. For I repeat again this simple declaration: the coly

There Are 4 Great Problems To Be Faced Declares Ike

Washington, Sept. 19. President Eisenhower, in a radio and television speech tonight, said the United States faces a grave crisis in the Suez Canal dispute, but in that crisis the world will know that the United States has spared no effort to save peace.

His speech was dedicated to showing the United - After the run he fluin back | States people what Eisenhower has done for peace in the the cockpit canopy, opaque with three and a half years he has been in office. He

fumes and declared "I nearly introduced this theme by saying: "This force and impact of this one word - peace reached all persons, all problems, in our land. Its meaning

embraces past achievements, present problems, future hopes." His main points were to list way to win World War III is been solved by peaceful methods 3, "We witness today—partly during the time he has been in as a result of Western unity 167 Years Old & office. He listed the Korcan and strength—the turning of war, the crises in Iran, military Communict , world ambition

NO NEUTRALITY

that there is no neutrality be-

economic arena, the rise of the

first great industrial power to

challenge the West. This power

machinery, its natural resources,

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"We witness today, in the

right to stay free.

its technical ekilis.

occupation of West Germany toward new methods and which has been changed with devices. These methods are, that nation now sovereign, first of all, political. They s'rong and joined with the mean-across the world, within West, and the problems of each country-new and powerful Triceto, Austria and Guatemala. Communict effort to win with speaks only a language which is

of it was in this paragraph: "We face in these days, another grave crisis concerning the Sucz Canal. We have spoken neither anger against allies nor he may be 107 years, old. His with care and restraint. We cannot yet know whether the issue be vigilant, patient and com- ago, aged 90. can be settled with justice and prehending. We can, in the

save peace."

FAR FROM DONE After speaking of numerous situations in the world which ality, Dorothy, was with him have improved in the three and when the timekeepers told him a half years, he went on to say: "Our tack is far from done. She said later: "I am so 12- | New problems and critical ones lieved and so proud. I had the rice before us. And they give to breeze up in the biggest possible our generation this warning: There are walking beside us, a "That sort of speed frightens this moment of history, our two

me but Donald is happy. He constant companions: says he has broken the Coniston Canger-and great oportunity." bug." (All his earlier attempts He listed the following as on the record at Coniston ended some of the problems to be Also watching was Campbell's 1. "We witness today, across An Egyptian government daughter Georgina who cele- a vast middle-area of our earth,

She sald: "What a wonderful for freedom - freedom from birthday present daddy has foreign rule or freedom from domestic poverty. In this great Others sharing the triumph belt, from the deserts of North were Campbell's mother, Lady Africa across the Islands of the 800,000,000 persons -- one-third His father was the late Sir of the world's population. And Malcolm Campbell, prewar through all there lands, Communist voices cry out to all men

-to have the West. "We get in this area by a few clear principles. We respect fully the right of all peoples, able and ready to govern thumselves, to be tree to do so. We realise that the future role of the West, with all these peoples, must ultimately be one not of rule—but of parasorship. And we know that this role will require us-for the sake of peace of the world—to strive to help there-struggling peoples to:

rise from poverty and need;

THE NEW POWER 2, "We witness today, in the power of 'nuclear weapone. a new and deadly dimension to: the ancient horror of war.

Strong **Precautions** Precede Executions

Nicosia, Sept. 19. Troops closed prisonapproach roads here today and traffic was barred in the capital and surrounding villages before the hanging of three Greek Cypriots, expected at dawn tomorrow. Sir John Harding, the Governor of Cyprus, confirmed

special security measures at once went into effect. Extra police patrols arrived in Nicosia, barbed wire barricades were set up outside the central prison, troops in camps around the cily were alerted against possible demonstrations, and pri-

the death sentences today and

son visits were stopped. Nows of the Governor's decksien spread quickly and soon reached the prison itself, where, according to the report, prisoners were shouting "Long live Enosis", and cheering.

Vehicles Curfew

The curiew on cars, motor cycles and bicycles was timed for 6.50 p.m., today and remains in force until further notice for Cypriots, but throm tomorrow morning it will not

apply to non-Cypriots, A special warning was issued against possible attempts by Eoka terrorists to capturo Britons as hostages — as John Cremer, 75, was kidnapped before the execution of three terregists in July.

The condemned men are Stellos Mayromatis, who shot two British alemen last March. and Michael Koutsoftas and Andress Pannyides, both 22, who shot an RAF corporal at Nicesia airport last May.-Reuter.

New York, Sept. 19. A tiny Colembian Indian who can neither read nor write and His comment on Suez was the hallot what they have been almost dead, arrived here today very brief. The main mention unable to win with the bayonet. for medical study of his remark-

able age. Javier Periero is not absolute-"We can meet this threat with by sure, but evidence indicates scorn for neutrals. But we can last grandchild died 16 years

Periore, four feet four inches fairness to all. But we can know | name of freedom itself, remind | tail, weighing a neat 75 pounds that the world will know that our allies of their responsibili- and toothless, kissed on airline the victory to his team and all America has spared no effort to lies within their frontiers. And stowardess at Idlewild Airport we can, as we address all and announced, through an inneutral nations, remind them torpreter, that he would like a "wife who is mice and fat and tween right and wrong. And, who can support him". He has survived five wives therefore, there is one issue on

which we are not neutral—their aiready, he said.—United Press. 6 Workers Killed

Cadiz, Sept. 19. The first floor of an uncomis the Soviet Union - with its pleted government building steel production, its heavy caved in here today, killing six " construction workers and seriously injuring another nine. -United Press.



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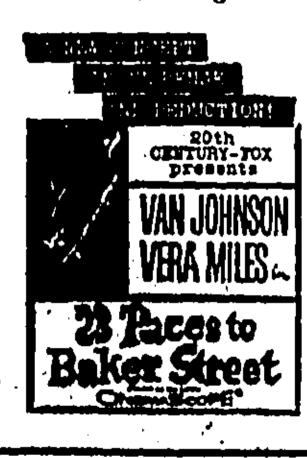


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CHANCELLOR WARNS BRITAIN

Grave Danger Of Losing World Markets

London, Sept. 19.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Harold Macmillan, warned Britain tonight, "We are losing our share of the Shetland Gang", and 4) "Gone world markets" because of soaring production costs.

No 'Cheap Jacks' At Olympics

Melbourne, Sept. 19. Speciators at Olympic Games venues in Melbourne will be offered only the best products from bars. cafes, soft drink and sweet stalls, and boys, according

to the organisers. A Committee will yet all applicants to sell goods at the venues, with the idea or protecting the public, Brigadier C. M. Elliott. who is in charge of all

catering for the Games, sall that the Committee would approve only manufacturers who sold top quality goods. He added: "We are out to protect visitors to the Games from sellers of 'cheap-jack' goods,''-China Mail Special.

TELEPHONE SERVICE TO HELL

Paarl, Scot 19. It will soon be possible to put Urrough a telephone call to Heli. Hell is an isolated area in a interference and is not enrugged mountain region in the dangered by neglect of main-Prince Albert district, near tenance and improvement or

It is one of the most in he said, accessible villages in the Union of South Africa and 4s only means of communication with the outside world has so far

been a rough track. district.—China Mail Special.

Preserving **Field**

Copenhagen, Sept. 19. The Authory Historical Museum is to try to preserve a field at Lindholm Hoeje, near Sundby, Jutland, in its original liberalisation of European trade condition-by covering it with 'has proved to our advantage,

times and is estimated to be have been making towards reabout 1,000 years old. The soil, ducing barriers to trade." which is an interesting example of cultivation by spade, had in crisis conditions to reverse lain undisturbed in its original that trend, I must say that condition until recently after would hesitate to do so being inundated by sand.—China | normal | conditions." - United Mail Special.

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THE SCORCHING STORY OF

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THAT WON

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WEST

POP

At the same time, Mr Motlting way toward D "

Dark Side

But he depicted the dark side too. "Since the war, production has gone up about 30 per cent. money incomes by about 90 per cent

"That's why our costs of production have recently risen twice as fast or the Americans' while the Germans' have not risen at all.

"As a result, we are lesing our share of the world markets and our power to earn our living the world is constantly threatened."

Turning to another threat, Mr Macmillan said President Nasser's seizure of the Suez Canal thus destroyed all confidence, despite his subjequent promises about freedom of access to all its users."

"The task before us is now to ensure that its availability to all is not liable to political lack of skill in management,

Wage Appeal

The major portion of Mi Macmillan's speech was devoted Telephone extensions are now to price-holding and use of conbeing laid in the Prince Albert trois in a free economy. He supplemented the Government's appeals for voluntary wage restraint by pointing out that average wages had risen by 45 per cent since 1951 while prices had gone up a mere 25 per cent. "That leaves the worker with a clear gain of over 15 per cent," he sald.

Hesitate

The Chancellor said recent and so has the whole movement The field dates from Viking which we and other countries

"While it might be necessary

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30

& 9.30 P.M.

MAYERICA MEN! SON MARI BLANCHARD MEYILLE REAND

- Next Change -

Clayton Moore in

MEVILLE BRAND

Norwegians

Prefer Own Films

Oslo, Sept. 19. The four most popular films in Norway in the period 1950-55 were 1) a Norwegian film called 'We are getting married", 2) 'Limelight', 3) the Anglo-Norwegian production "The with the Wind."

Of the 30 most popular films during this period, 13 were Norweginn, eight American, and three Swedish.

Norwegian film production is millian said "we are not doing very small. Since the war, only to badly" in benting the export 89 Norwegian films have been battle. Mr Macmillan, holder exhibited in Norway, compared of Britain's purse strings, fold with over 2,000 American films, Conservatives at Bromley: "We necording to the yearbook have not got the export surplus published by the Norwegian we want, but we have moved a Municipal Cinemas' Associa-

According to the yearbook, Mr Muemillan said the tetal there are 620 cinemas in Norvalue of exports in the first eight, way, of which 198 are municipmonths of this year rose 12 per ally owned. Box office receipts cent over 1955. Import value: | last year were £3,100,000. On increased by only one and a half the average, each Norwegian per cent over thus time he said visited the cinema ten times last year.—China Mail Special,

Strike Threat In Singapore

Singapore, Sept. 19. The Singapore City Council Butchery Union which claims to represent 200 daily paid workers today served the Council with a 14-day strike notice. This is the fourth union to threaten to call out its memters in support of a strike by gas workers now in its fourth week .- Reuter

COPPER BELT

NEAR NORMAL

Kitwe, Sept. 19. Except for Roan Antelope workers, the turnout of African daily paid mine workers on the Northern Rhodesian copper belt was normal again today, mine sources reported.

The numbers who did turn up for work at Roan Antelope aid increase slightly. Mining circles pointed out

there was a strong body support in the Roan Antelope mine for Mr Matthew Nkoloma -the General Secretary of the Mineworkers Union now tained uder the emergency regulations.—China Mail Special.

Indonesia Reaffirms Neutrality

Djakarta, Sept. 19. Indonesia today reaffirmed its "neutrality" in the light of last week's joint Sovict-Indonesian communique.

The Government announced were i faithful to Marxistthat "pending the return of the presidential party now touring East Europe" it found it necessary to emphasise that Indonesia had "not deviated from its independent foreign policy.

The unnouncement followed a remarks Cabinet debate on the com- bureaucracy munique-issued in Moscow at the conclusion of President Sockarno's Russian tour-which has been criticised by five of the government parties,-

Petrol Reserve For Jordan

Amman, Sept. 19. Jordan's Prime Minister, Said el Muftl, today issued an order, warning all petroleum companies selling kerosene and benzine in Jordan to keep in permanent reserve 14 days supply of these fuels for emergency purposes. The order, issued in accordance with defence regulations, said the companies could not sell all or part of that reserve without permission from the Primo Minister.—France-Presse.

the French Sudan by a burst inner tube on the tail wheel, were able to take off again after stuffing the wheel with sand, reported Air France.—

China Mail Special.

Solution women and enlared proposed change but devoted the most of his speech to the Computation of RAF families followed the most of his speech to the Computation of "mass line."

British Government's advice to leave unless they had pressing required basic ideas from the people, formulate policy based on those mulate policy based on those

French General In Cyprus



General Jean Gilles (left), commander of the French paratroop force which is now in Cyprus, leaving British Military Headquarters in Nicosia with Brigadier N.A.H. Butler, commander of British paratroops on the island, They had just ended their first conference together on cooperation over the Suca crisis.—Central Press Photo.

DIFFERENT PATHS OF SOCIALISM

By DAVID CHIP

Peking, Sept. 19. The leader of the Yugoslav fraternal delegation, Mr J. Veselinov, told the eighth congress of the Chinese Communist Party today that "socialism would stagnate" unless it was understood that there were different paths to socialism.

Though he made no direct | Veselinov declared Yugoslavia | cording to usually well informed reference to Stalin or to Yugo- had been quick to grasp that sources here. slovia's seven years in the Com- "rigid centralistic management munist wilderness, he made it of economy, state oulture, and clear that Yugoslavia was cer- education as well as other range over the Euratom and tain it had followed the right spheres of life gave birth to common market projects of the line and that others would be wise to follow it too.

gresa since Yugoslavia was expelled from the Cominform in its apparatus." 1948 and Veselinov gave what was virtually a lecture on communism which seemed to be almed at China. He emphasised that his country "surmounted all difficulties because they Leninist teachings."

Outspoken

He was outspoken in his on aspects and centralism which have been mentioned frequently at the eighth congress.

He said the classics of communism particularly the writings of Lenin were, "a warning against the danger of bureaucratism in the beginning of the development of Socialist society pointing out that bureaucratism fetters the freedom and initiative of the working man and can become a brake to the development of material forces.

First Families From Jordan

Nicosia, Sept. 19. The first Bridsh rervice familles to be evacuated from Jordan arrived here this evening aboute RAF planes on their way to Britain.

bureaucratism which attempted six coal steel pool nationsto become the almightly master France, West Germany, Italy, The delegation is the first to people become in the and the bourg-and the Franco-German ettend a Communist Party con- automatic executors of the will agreement on the Saar signed of the almighty bureaucracy and in Luxembourg last June .--

Great Delicacy

With great delicacy, he referred to Yugoslavia's past co, errived here testay by air Isolation from the Communist from Lisbon to take up his post, bloe when the received many bitter attacks from China as i

EAST-WEST **GERMAN** INCIDENTS

Berlin, Sept. 19. The East German Foreign Ministry today issued a protest against alleged recent "pro-West German border.

A declaration published by the East German news agency ADN, said "the increasing repetition of such incidents' showed that the West German Government has failed to take necessary measures on the border between the two German states in the interest of the population and of security.

The Ministry listed a number of border incidents alleged to have occurred between May 8 and September 7 for which it said the West-German Government was "fully responsible."—

Communist Subversion In Malaya

Alor Star, Sept. 19. The Chief Minister of Malaya, Tengku Abdul Rohman, said 10day Communists were now trying to achteve their aims by "subversive means."

Addressing a civies course attended by 30 police officers. the Tengku said police could help counter the Communists "by being friendly and helpful to the public as in this way they can win their hearts and their loyalty to the Government."

The Chief Minister said police officers would have to "work harder than ever before" in an indopendent Malaya.-Reuter,

Franco-German Conference

Paris, Sept. 19. The French Premier, M. Guy Mollett, will meet Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany in Brussels on September 29, the Premier's office said tondght

The two Premiers are meeting in a bid to speed up plans for closer European integration, ac-

The talks are expected to and Belgium, Holland and Luxem-

> Ruball, Sept. 19. Cavendish W. Camnoon, first American Ambassader to Moroc.

Mr Cannon has previous "our opicial international pos- served as Ambassador to Portico for reveral years."-Reu- tugal, Syria, Yugoslavka unde more recently Greece.-Reuter,

Chinese Red Bureaucracy Snobbishness Accused Of

Tokyo, Sept. 19. A high Communist official accused Chinese Communist bureaucracy today of snobbishuess, laziness, vacillation, conceit and self-complacency, Radio Peking reported.

The report was made by Teng, ideas and then take the policy Hsic-ping, chief secretary of the back to the masses. report on needed revisions of masses," the party constitution and his charges levelled against some "responsible" and "leading" offithe masses and do not take into cials of the Red regime.

Central Committee and But he said all is not well secretary-general of the Eighth and ont a few leading bodies Chinese Communist Party Con- and leading cadres hold themgrein now in cession in Peking, selves aloof and do not gome Teng minced no words in his into close contact with " the "They often fall to consult

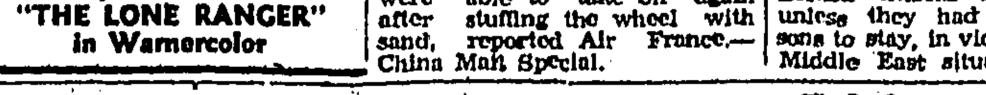
The crew of an Air France The departure from Jordan of Teng gave no details of his tions of a particular time and the French Suche for a base of RAE for the first and the proposed change but devoted the place but the proposed change but devoted the place to the proposed change but devoted the place to t tions out mechanically and blinddy," ho said. Tang also criticised "buck

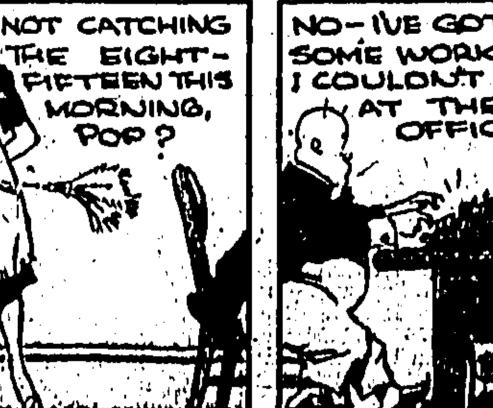
passing" prevalent in some dopartments which left problems "either minimaled or left tin-solved until too late." Other officials spend their time dealing with popular and the grame, he said. Some listen to flattery, he acided!

Not Carried Out

"Another fairly widespread form of bureaucracy is commandian," he said. "When officials do not try to explain matters to the people but simply resert to issuing orders to get things done." "The above mistakes," he

condition, "whow that the thorogetily ourried out in our



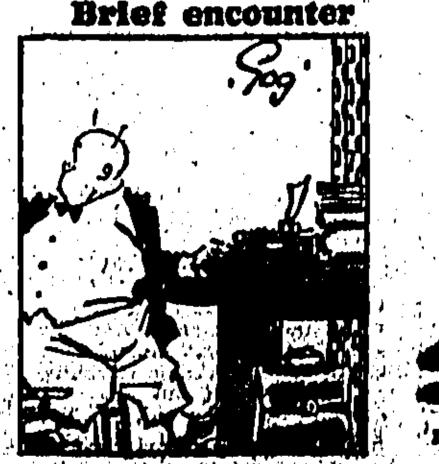


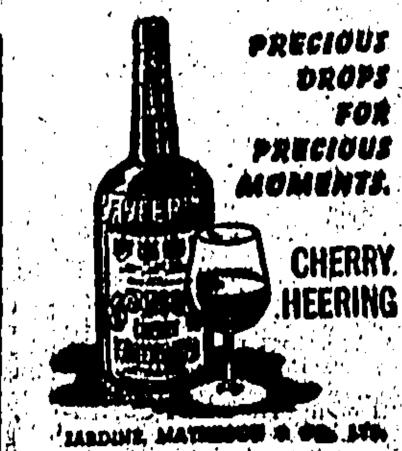
CAPITOL RITZ











Egypt Objects To Menzies'

Declaration

SEATO FLEET ASSEMBLING

Darwin, Sept. 19. The arrival in Darwin today of three of nine visiting Australian and States warships, will herald the assembling of the biggest number of ships to be seen in Darwin harbour since the 1942 CVSCUBLION Philippines during the last

By midday tomorrow, there will be ten warships and five merchant ships in the harbour.

They range from two aircraft carriers, to a mincaweeper, and from coastal freighters to a small Cycinens cargo ship.

The warships are to refuel before proceeding north for the SEATO exercise, China Mail Special.

AMERICAN LOANS

Japanese Go Between **Proposition**

Tokyo, Sept. 19. Japan hopes to act as a go between to arrange American loans for economic development of Southeast Asian countries, Mr. Hisato Ichimada, Japanese Finance Minister, said to-

He said this in reference to talks he had with financiers of six Southeast Asiam countries who called at Japan at his invitation on their way to a general meeting of the Internotional Monetary Fund in Washington.

He wound up the separate private talks with a conference with U Kyaw Nein, President of the Union Bank of Burma, yesterday.

OPERATING FUNDS

Mr Ichimada said the proreparations and economic cooperation.

He sold he believed for the time being increased loans from the World Bank and the International Finance Corporation should be made instead of outright American loans.

countries might be able to explicitly within eight years. tablish an Asian finance cor----Reuter.

KNOWLAND BELIEVES WILL RETURN WITH PLAN FOR UNITED NATIONS

Cairo, Sept. 19. Egyptian Information Department " tonight published a communique criticising what it called the "strange" declaration made yesterday by the Australian Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies, on his return to Australia.

rident Gamai Abdel Nasser "de- seek to deny it." elded to use force".

"It is strange that Menzics made such a declaration."

Intimidation

France and Britain had dispatched troops to Cyprus to "intimidate" Egypt, the communique added.

The communique continued: "Everyone now knows that wat a Egypt nationalised the Sucz Canal Company the was only exercising one of her tegitimate zovereign rights.

"It seems as though Menzies sceks to decrive the world and mislead world public opinion,

"Counting from Menziles, there is nothing here that can be considered strains for he admitted before the committee of five in

Indonesian Plans For Soviet Loan

Diakarta, Sept. 19. The Minister for State Planposed American loans should be hing, Dr H. Djuanda, told nowsused as operating funds together paper reporters today that the with indigenous capital while 100 million dollar credit loan stations, coal mines, chemical

The Minister said Indonesia hoped that its industrial plans He said in the future Asian lor this development might be Government bonds would be

portation as a joint organisation issued to meet the ruptah finance to receive economic assistance. For these projects, he added -Router.



A British Crossword Puzzle

1 Couple (4). 4 Answer (7). 8 Uniform (4). 9 Tale of heroism (4). 10 Bird of prey (7). 11 Past (4). 12 Importiol (4). 14 Ténants (7). 17 Weer away (5). 19 Of the mose (5). 32 Going ahead (7). 26 Concent (4), **27** Narrativo (4). 28 Military rank (7). 29 Dovastation (4). 30 Remainder (4).

31 Lowers in dignity (7).

2 Come into view (6). 3 Register (6). · 4 Carousal (5). 5 Hardened (6). 6 Expletives (5), 7 Convise (3). 12 Sense (4). 13 Jot (4). 15 Comfort (4).

16 Vend (4). 16 Incarcerate (6). 20 Wurds off (d). 21 Holping (0). 28 Rum off. to marry (5). 24 Idler (5). 25 Violent winds (5)1

32 Wiso (4). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Repeat, 5 Sailn. 8 Progn, 9 Bornes, 10 Nurse, 11 Steal, 12 Loot, 18 Tests, 10 Remote, 19 Alloter, 20 Dales, 22 Sbur, 23 Seino, 25 Romit, 26 Digest, 27 Steer, 28 State, 29 Reason. Down; 1 Rebelled, 2, Personal 3 April 4 Protest 5 Senator, 6 Amulet, 7 Inset, 14 Seiger, 15 Shereton, 16 Rosette, 17 Messader, 19 Decist, 21 Alert, 24 Eire.

from the moment Egyptian Pre- perhalist" trad that he did not

Senntor William Knowland, communique said, "ht a moment Senate Republican leader, said when it became clear for the today in Cincinnati he believed whole world, that Egypt has not Mr John Foster Dulles would used force and that those who return from the London Sucz threaten to use force are the conference "with a plan to place and French govern- the Suez problem before the United Nations.

> Talking to reporters after making a foreign policy speech here as part of his party's election campaign Mr Knowland described Suez as "a powder keg endangering world peace" which should be put before the United Nations immediately." In his speech he had said

Britain and France would be justified in "prompt and effective" millionry action to protect the lives of their citizens if law and order broke down in Egypt es a result of the Suez erisis. United States nor world opinion Reuter.

The communique quoted Mr presenting the minutes of the based on the present facts and Menzies as saying that the Sucz Landon conference meetings to conditions, would justify the use Canal affair had become illegal Nurser that he was "an im- of military power to force possage of the Buez Canal

"Egypt, Great Britain, France and the United States all have obligations to bring to the United Nations any development endangering the peace," he said.

"Based on the present facts and conditions, neither American nor world opinion would justify Great Britain or France using military power to force passage of the Canal—to make temporary lodgment on Egyptian territory or to re-occupy this Canal area.

Prompt Action

"Any breakdown of order in the area which the Government of Egypt did not or could not control and which would endanger the lives of other nationalities would necessitate prompt and effective military action regardless But he added that neither consequence."—France-Presso &

First Mothball Tankers Ready In 2 Weeks

Washington, Sept. 18. the ffeet's use to offset the Foster Dulles, closure of the Sucz Canal against ships of the proposed canal users association.

Japan should supply capital granted by Ituesia to Indonesia fence Mobilisation, the Depart- the Cape of Good Hope would goods and equipment through under an agreement signed last ment of Defence and other then be put speedly into effect week would be used for the government agencies involved along with the plans now being financing of 11 industrial pro- were already carrying out the worked out on a contingency jects, including electric power preliminary administrative work | basis to keep. Western Europe's required in order to be ready industries and pulp and coment for the speedy release of the tankers if the London conference decisions should make the use

No Physical Steps

by the Maritime Commission essociation's ships. and the Military Sea Transport Service have been stored in mothballs since World War II. They have an oceanic carrying capacity of about 141,000 barrels

for service.

would take about two weeks to terrupted by hostilities in the have the first tankers out of the Middle East it is thought that all to activate the entire reserve in Europe would then be in-

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Meanwhile planning is being Officials here today said made on the assumption that that the first tankers from the the Canal may be closed in United States "Mothball" about two weeks to ships of the First could be made ready for users association formally proservice in two weeks if sgree- posed to the London conference ment was reached at the today by the United States London Sucz conference for Secretary of State, Mr John

Plans to send British, French United States and other ships They said the Office of De- of association members around factories active with oil from the Western Hemisphere, plementing the oil which would come more slowly from the Middle East around the Cape of |-Good Hope.

A year has been accepted as the basis for planning but no one really knows how long the Suez Some 26 T2 tankers controlled Canal may be closed to the

Rationing

Present plans are also based on the assumption that, although But these efficials emphasised the association's tankers would hat no physical steps had yet be forbidden the use of the Sucz been taken to take the ships out Canal, Middle East pipelines of mothballs and prepare them would still be delivering oil to the Mediterranean.

Once a decision was reached it | If this pipeline service is inshippards and about 60 days in petroleum and petrol rationing evitable.—China Mail Special.

Saudi Arabia Rejects Canal Association

New York, Sept. 19. Western Bues Canal users' closed. association.

The permament Saudi Arabian headquarters that he had been Britain, states. government associated itself with Egypt in the contents of the letter cent by the Egyptian delegate to the President of the Security Council yesterday rejecting the proposed Western plan "ineas much as the execu-tion of this plan would lend to conflict and war."

Study Plan

whother to join the Sucz Canal could concentrate on trade.

Japanese shipping firms in mittee.

Tokyo said they saw little reason from a business point of delegate to the United Nations, view for joining the Sucz Canal Abdullah al Khnyyal, said in a users' association as proposed by statement at United Nations Britain, France and the United postponed his visit to West Ger- happened then?"

Kalsha and the Mitaul Shipping Line said they were fairly well ! a certain amount of delay at the Cartal but the ships are possing through 4t without much trouble

In London, 'Ambassation they said. Haruhika Nishi, Japan's chief The shipping firms said they delegate at the Sucz conference, were tooping that Jepan would said after today's meeting that stoy away from the dispute as Japan has not yet decided for he practicable so that she motes association as proposed by Thay sold the increase in the American Becretary of State freight rates was placing Japan at an advantage in track with The Ambattador said the Japa Southeast Asia. For smithee ness Clovernment will have to Jepanices sheet products were users' ampointions corequity rend with: Duropean to stack goods that he was not sure whether who percent had the best that the community

19,000 Mph

Satellite

Mr Howard Perkins of Detroit—is in London to explain about his remarkable project in which he says he intends to launch an American satellite in Fiorida next summer-that will circle the earth at 19,000 miles an hour-300 miles up. Mr Perkins is the designer of the satellite-which has been given the name "Vanguard," The satellite is in the form of a sphere-not much larger than a basked-ball-and according to Mr Perkins it will continue to circle the earth—like conker at the end of a piece of string-until it burns itself out through friction and vanish into the atmosphere. If this satellite proves a success and supplies the information required—then naturally many more will be launched into space -from many parts of the world. They will be equipped with complex apparatus for the transmitting of information to base etc. Picture shows: An artist's impression of the Perkins Satellite-with at bottom-how the apparatus would circle the earth-300 miles up-at 19,000 miles an hour. Top left is Mr Howard Perkins of Detroit - the designer of the first American Satellite-Vanguard.-Express Photo.

Yugoslavia Too Friendly With Other Countries

Belgrade, Sept. 19. Mr Nikita Khrushchev, First Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, arrived here today his second visit to Yugoslavia.

Usually reliable sources here might not have a favourable said that Yugoslav leaders effect on their relations with would ask Mr Khrushchev to the West, it is believed. For explain the slowdown-or halt Yugoslavia hopes that aid from -in "destalinising" processes in the United States will be renew-Eastern Europe since the Poznan | ed and that West Germany will riots in Poised last June.

Communists are believed here Reuter. to be irritated at what they regard as Yugoslav attempts to gain influence in East European capitals at Soviet expense. Private Visit

The only official announcement made about the visit said that the Soviet leader was mak-

ing a private, visit for a few Meanwhile Yugoslavs are

wondaring if the visit of Mr Tordor Zhivkov, First Secretary of the Bulgarica Communist Party-who is due here Saturday heading a parliamentary delocation—will add anything to their knowledge of "destalinisation" in

in Sofia yesterday, Mr Zhivkov attacked some critics of "cult of personality" who reach a decision whether to join said were defenders of bourgeois Saudi Arabia today joined it or not before the present ideas really aiming at the Expt in rejection of the session of the Sucz conference achievements of socialism and the authority of the party com-

Wartime Claims

the Yugoslav Parliament, has and lessons of last year. What many for two days so that he can meet Mr Zhlvkov.

ratify her agreement to settle On the others hand. Soviet prewar and wartime claims. -

Singapore Government Praised

Singapore, Sept. 20. Times today praised the merchant vessel attempting to Jordanian Mixed Armistice Government of Singapore for arresting under banish- "It is a flagrant violation of Hobron. ment orders six Chinese, de- the resolution adopted by the taining a Chinese student Security Council on September try or the United Nations could under the public security Egypt's conduct in connection ordinance and ordering the with the Bat Gallin is an in- dank bad faith to comy out the dissolution of two societies. disputable breach of her obligation. not a moment too soon, resolu- Convention of 1888,"--United tion applied before it is too Press. late," the newspaper said in an editorial.

"In the false and basically insecure calm of recent months, there has been a tendency dictated to some extent by wish. Mr Mary Pijade, President of ful thinking, to forget the events

"There were young children However, some Yugoslav they piped out monstrous slogant denis of the two chambers of Khrustichov's visit at this time editorial said,—Reuler.

Violatovo Airport by the Presidence are aware that Mr before shouting mobs," the denis of the two chambers of the Supreme Soviet.—Refter.

EGYPTIAN

United Nations, Sept. 19. Israel charged today that its vessel Bat Galim, denied passage through the Suez Canal and seized by Egypt two years ago, now has been incorporated into the Egyptian navy.

Israeli representativo Mordecai R. Kidron Med a moto with the Prezident of the United Nations Security Council charging Egypt with piracy, a breach of the 1888 Constantinople Convention on the Suez Canal and violation of a Security Council resolution of 1951 demanding the end of cestrictions on passage through the Canal

Kidnon filed the Israeli note as a protest but did not seek definite Security Council action. Ho reserved Israel's right pursuo this matter further."

Major Development

It was the day's major devedopment on the Sucz crists at celebrated their silver the UN, although Russian Premier Nikolal Bulganin's call for summit conference on the Canal question caused wide unofficial comment among the delegates here.

"If further proof were needed changed his mind and gave his of the worthlessness of Egypt's blessings to his two cons. " protestations of fidelity to the international compacts guaran- brother Hans Versteeger aged teeing unrestricted freedom of 23, married Min Deltrap, aged passage through the Suez Canal," 21, and Catherine Willemsen, the Israeli note said, "the case aged 21, at a octamone con-

of the Bat Galim provides it." Kidron recalled in his note Mans that the Bat Galim, carrying a mixed cargo of meat, plywood living at Ringwood, an outer and hides, was detained by Egyptian authorities on September 28, 1954, when it China Mail Special. arrived at Port Tewfiq, on route from Masawa, Eritrea, to Haifa, Israel. Its captain and crew detained on a charge, later withdrawn by Egypt, that they had shot and killed Egyptian fishermen near the entrance to the

Confiscated

The crew was refeased by Egypt on January 1, 1955, but despite hopes expressed by majority of the Security Coun- congress of Negro writers confiscated.

According to a report appearment of Egypt and incorporated including American Negroes. into the Egyptian navy. The In an opening speech to the newspaper reveals that this step congress, attended by a large was taken because no purchasers audience, Alioune Diop, editor could be found for the vessel of the French - language when it was put up for sale at magazine Presence Africaine public auction."

Still In Force

Kidron recalled that on January 13, 1955, the Security Council president summed up day's congress were the Deputy the trend of the discussion the Bat Galim case by saying a poet, and American author, that the Council's resolution of Richard Wright,-France-Presse. September 1, 1951, calling on Egypt to end its Canal restric-

tione, was still in force. "Twenty months have passed since then," he said," and instead of releasing the Bat Gallen and its cargo to its rightful cwners, the Government of Egypt has now put a seal on its lawless conduct by confiscating the vessel and incorporating if into the Egyptian navy...

Act Of Piracy

"The detention, scizure, confiscation and conversion of the Bat Galim and its cargo is an act of piracy committed by the menting on the condemnation The influential Straits Government of Egypt against a exercise its right of lawful Commission for an attack on passage through the Suez Canal a Jordanian police station near "Here is firm action taken tions under the Constantinople

> Moscow, Sept. 19. An Indonesian parliamentary delegation prived in Moscow by air today from Helsink Moscow radio reported.

The dilegation, who are visiting the Soviet Union at the invitation of the USSR Supreme standing with elenched fists as Soviet, were welcomed at the

of passage by Japanese ships of the Butz Canal. There had been Moshe Sharett Visiting Southeast Asia.

M. Moshe Sharett, former Israeli Premier, left today on a two-

month, goodwill visit to countries in Asia on behalf of the Isracii Government. He told reporters, his trip "is a further becoresion to the Israel Government's ptainting policy not to spare any affort in order to create and deepen the item of friendiship petween larged and all passes loying nations including the comparises of Asia with which the base of any companies are the policy of the poli

Mr Singett will with Burens, the Philippines, Jopen Singupore Ceylon, Nepal, Siam, and possibly other Asian countries;

He will heak an Intack delega-Moni to the Asian Sociatist conforence in Bomboy and the inter-porliamentary // conferchoo of Banglook.

Mr Sharott sald before his departure "in undertaking link journey it is my hope to make the acquaintence of the

in contact but acted payers in the party of the payers in the payers in

DOUBLE DUTCH WEDDING

Melbourne, Sept. 19, Two young Dutch emigrant brothers married two Dutch girls, also emigrants, at a double ceremony here on the same day that their parents wedding anniversary.

Mr Martin Versteeger thought his son Jacques too young to marry, but when his own silver anniversary came round he So Jacques, aged 22, and his

duoted by Dutch priest Futher Mr and Mrs Martin Versteerer, Melbourne suburb, have six sons and three daughters.-

Negroes Hold International Conference

Paris, Sept. 19. The first international

cil, the vessel and its cargo were and artists opened today at the Sorbonne, in Paris. The congress, which will last ing in the Egyplian newspaper until September 22, was to hear Al Akhbar of August 26, 1956," 60 delegates from various coun-Kidron said, "the Bat Galim has tries. Delegates included Afribeen confiscated by the govern- cans and descendants of Africans,

> (African Presence), stated: "Today is a day to be marked by milestone, for, after the Bandung conference, this is the second event of its kind in the postwar period."

Among those present at tofrom Martinique, Aimee Cesaire,

Patience Has Limits

Jerusalem, Sept. 19. An Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman tonight stated that although Israel wanted to respect the armistice with Jordan, patience has its limits the security of Israell citizens counted more than anything olse,

today of Israel by the Israeli-The spokesman said no coun-

The "spokesmin was com-

ignore the desire of Jordan to officie Israel, or, at least Jor-During the last six months.

Jordanians had killed 29 Israells and wounded 36 others, through "terrorism; and subotage in Israel," the spolesman charged. He mored that yesterday the Mixed Commission had comdemned Jordan for an attack in which six Innelis were killed. -France-Pressr.

Consolation

Senor Juan Fasor: 50 year old batchelor and hotal copper of Cludadela, his cities and climated a wife.

According to Climate and climate and climate whom I had the honour to meet before.

He sold he took no official proposals or requests to governments with which in will be incored with resistance in the life posals or requests to government the bettery and the stars in the life posals or requests to government the bettery and the stars in the life posals or requests to government the bettery and the stars in the life posals or requests to government the bettery and the stars in the life posals or requests to government the stars in the life posals or requests to government the stars in the stars in the life posals or requests to government the stars in the life posals or requests to government the stars in the stars in the life posals or requests to government the stars in the stars in the life posals or requests to government the stars in the stars in

Dynamite In Dixie

Texas. The coloured student has been turned with tanks, rifles, and fixed at home in fear.

was to light a new torch of fre to dom; but the torch seems to be going out.

black schools but would "gradually" try to carry out the law of the land, has hardened here" and become angrier.

Now much of it is dead set against any intermingling in the Out of 17 States which prac-

tised segregation before the Court's ruling only the hour made any progress, and there others claim they have made progress towards progress I am touring the South trying to get this issue into perspective. It is not a simple ne

Who's to blame? COME Southern new-pap r men D and business men tell me oppie the outsiders who are causing the trouble. This is a Southern problem, a local problem, and we don't want into ference. We can work it out our own way.

To them I have said that can you? What about the rist the mob rule, the extraordinary spectacle of tanks and soldiers with bayonets having to be moved in

""What about visiting journalists being run out of town cameras being smashed, and reporters roughed up"

To that their moves or "P. designal agitates and Communist stooge have whipped ep int of the treops in the Deep in Chicago, but he ain't running the people in an organisal plot

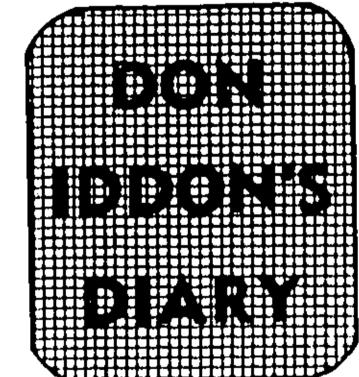
Southerners believe B editor of the Chuton Courler tolerant than the States which outnumber, swamp, and domin-News, asks despairingly "What I am touring and where the ate him. has happened to my Clinton violence is taking place. and says. "Whites and Negroes. There has not been trouble in children are blocked from school

cameramen, broad a time, and correspondents for a war-

in extraordinary restraint, con- Alabama."

Hodding Creter, of the to a Jim Crow school, Greenville Delta Democrat "If the courts don't like it bayonets, or has remained Times, mys: "A wave of terror they can arrest me," Shivers threatens the South, and don't said. It is two years times the make an mistake about it. United States Supreme Caut These Citizens Councils coulds delivered the judgment which become a new Ku Klux Klan." THE situation would not be so Author Jim Bishop says: I explosive if this were not Slenn Wilson, who wrote everything).

The Man in the Grey Flannel



There quoted these American journalist and authors so that log will know what America's own observers are saying and

My own feeling is that the Supreme Court ruling is not going to be entried out for muny years not for a decade, and, inthe Deep South, not for two regades in even a quarter of a

I ve been no riot, no callest be running things up North and South in Georgia. Massissippl, things here, never " It sounds hard, but the Alabama, Louisiana . States which are more backwards ever-present, grawing worry A gentle man, Hora we Welle, edament and infinitely less that one day the coloured will

"While I'm a new spaper man, the court order and made no have eggs and rotten fruit I want to say that the influx of attempt what oever at integra- thrown at them.

commentators has made the Texas have tried, and bloody least no one has been killed head, have been the result

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On Tour in the South, I do not think the Press is to "It's going to take a long, long blume, and I believe that almost time for school integration to every correspondent covering come to Alabama, if ever. We mob has struck the story of violence has shown run things our own way in

in sidering that so many have been. The Southern Governors are roughed up and told to get out defiant. Even Governor Allan Shivers, of Texas, after frestor-More trouble can break out ing order" in Mangleid, barred away from the white school, any time in any part of the coloured students from a white has been guarded by men South, and everyone knows it. school and ordered them back

"There is dynamite in Dixle," election year (that comes into At a time when leadership is The South, which first said if the reports that police officers needed President Eisenhower is was against mixed white and have said to him: "A dead saying little, As for Vice-Presi-

meger is the only thing that dent Nixon's boast that it was will quieten things around a Republican Chief Justice, Earl Warren, who handed down the Supreme Court's decision, well, he white Southerner will never

forget that. The Negroes here, who might be expected to speak up and say good for Nixon and for Warren, shuffle and wirisper, "We don't want no more trouble,"

"At the moment the South, that is the white South, which has the vote, seems solidly for Adlai Sevenson, who is trying to keep out of the segregation However, the less Stevenson

has to say the deeper will become the suspicions of the Negro in the North, who has many millions of votes. The Negro voter could swing

this election, it could become a black versus white election.

Gnawing tear

MIEGROES hold the political la balance in America's five i biggest cities. They dominate States that east 156 electoral votes, three-fifths the number needed to elect a President. The politicians know it, and

the white Southerner knows it. It is significant that there He tells me "The nigger may The white Southerner has the

lived peacefully until the the Deep South because down which the law says they have a there they have calmly ignored right to attend, while others

> There is only one consolation. Tennessee. Kentucky, and As a police chief told me: "At

This to me is like blaming war. Governor James Folson, of No one has, but someone may Alabama, told the Press today be very soon.



"Pity you've got to rush back-I'd have liked you to have seen some more of our 'feather-bed' farming."

THE OVAL TEST MURDER

Charles late Bowerman's clothing and possessions were laid out for their inspection, but examination of them gave no answer to Quarles's two questions.

To the white coat Quarles gave particular attention, but it was simply an umpire's white coat, with two deep open pockets. In To halt this process coloured the right-hand pocket was the computer, a little metal gadget with six fingers sticking up out of it. rather like those on an old-fashioned bezique scorer. Quarles clicked these up and down, as the umpire would have done, and assured himself that the computer was a perfectly harmless, although slightly eccentric, way of over. Apart from the computer there was absolutely nothing in the coat's pockets. and nothing concealed in the lining.

Odd assortment

pockets of Bowerman's trousers contained money, his jacket pockets odd assortment of things that, men carry about with them, a long piece of string, an eraser, a nail file, a bunch of keys, a handseemed very helpful. In his wallet were three pound notes and two ten-shilling ones, a photograph of a pretty, coquettish young woman who was identified Greg Kane as Mrs Bowerman, and membership cards of the AA, the Ancient Order of Buffaloes, the Philatelists' Society and the Amateur Photograph- thing."

looked which Quarles Most of through quickly. it contained simply notes of places at whch Bowerman had stayed while umpiring: "Nottingham. Good hotel, the Crowden, dull game." "Swansea. Rotten food, match rained off," were examples.

For August 11, however, there was simply an entry: Photograph," underlined in Surely Sussex matches played no county at Lewes? Quarles made a note of it.

Make a face

don't see any sign here of a guilty secret, do you? Look here, Greg, would it have been possible for the atropine to have been administered by some other method than in a drink?"...

been in pill form, as you

T the hospital all of far - the hospital all of farDRIVATE detective Francis Quarles goes to The Oval, as

> Charles Bowerman, who collapses in the middle of the Australian innings. Bowerman, who is a patient of Kane, is taken to hospital, where he dies of atropine poisoning. Quartes learns that -Bowerman was on bad terms with radio commentator Leo Maclean, and also that, during the lunch interval, help quarrelled with an unknown man in the writing room in the

I the guest of Dr Gregory Kane, to see the first day of the

final Test; he stays to investigate the murder of umpire

pavilion. Bowerman was overheard to say: "I've got the proof . . I'm going to ruin you." Quarles tells Inspector Leeds that they will not solve the case until they have answered two questions:--What was the "proof"? And why did Bowerman think that his fellow umpire, Jack Petty, had taken his white

counting the six balls in an. over. Apart from the com-

kerchief, a letter asking for Bowerman didn't take pills his autograph. None of it to my knowledge. Anything soluble in the mouth."

"Or by hypodermic?"

Quarles nodded. Are you coming say nothing about it." along?"

TOMORROW Lock and Laker remember . . .

me to see you egain. pretty, but to

'As Quarles was drawing up outside the Bowermans agents inaccurately call the best part of Wimbledon, the door opened and Leo Maclean came out. Behind him Quarles saw a slim, fair woman wearing a brown

The detective pushed open the "Cortainly. Could have penielly. That was a quick visit to group solicitor. You're here to offen Tyour a sympethy both hard

Maclean looked at Quarles speechlers, his mouth slightly open. Then he gulped. "I simply wanted to tell her-"

"I can tell you what he want- work?" Kane hesitated. "Yes, cd," the woman behind him said theoretically. But in prac- sconfully, "You're Mr Quarles tice out of the question I aren't you? I've seen your should say - after all, you ploture in the papers. He told can't stick a hypodermic me that he'd seen you and a needle into a man with- peller inspector tarker this evenhis noticing some- 102. He said he hadn't seen mo that Greg Kene had been for months, ien't that so? What less than just. She was paie, cerhe didn't ray is that he's been tainly, and her features were "I'd telephoneng crose or twice a week too irregular, for boarty, but the thought of that. I'm going when Charles was away. He blue eyes, delicate mouth end down to see Mrs Bowerman came down here to ask me to thin aims and legs had a chine-

"Is that true?" Quarles asked.

"Yes. But it doesn't mean kill your hurband?" anything," Mackean said desperatoly. "Pat here can tell you that. It's simply that I don't went to be mixed up with this sort of thing in my job, nothing more then that."

said. Her voice was low, but she that," She fluttered her cyclids. rounded as if she meant what thanks. Maclean may think she said. "Get out. I never want know. Not that I ever gave him

While Macken walked up the road, Quaries went into small, modern, semil-detach- house. In the small, unnaturally ed house in what house tidy room that Mrs Bowerman called the lounge, there was three-piece sulto in uncut moquetto, a small piano, a paper trill ka front of the fireplace, a television set, a nest of tables in light cak, a brightly coloured carpet, and several photographs in silver frames. French windows led out to a small neet garden. It. wor, Quarles guessed, more or. less a weedles of the other houses! gate, "Well," well," he sold in the road, a pattern of subur-

bly out of character. "Blended fact?



IAN SYMONS

with the orthodox family pictures of aunts and unales, cousins why he wanted to know. and bables, were other photographs—one of a field of wheat, another of children on a desolate which this poison might have seashore—of quite a different quality. Quarles saw that they were initiated "E.B." und recalled the membership card of the Association of Amateur Photographers.

"These are your husband's

keen on photograph. Those were two that won prizes at a show What can I do to help you, Mr Quarles?"

He looked at her and thought doll prettiness and charm.

"Mrs Bowermen, do you know of envone who might went to

"There were a lot of people who didn't like Charlie—he could be very rude, and leved to tease "Get out," Mrs Bowerman people. But nothing more than "He was awfully jealous, you couse, but he made such a fusz when I went out a couple of times with Leo Mceleon that I just had to stop."

> She leaned forward and said confidingly: "Why, this very morning he made en awiul seene at breakfast, asking mo where I was et midnight como night or other when he telephoned me. wes ericep and the telephone just didn't wake me up, but he free. "Two gentlomen outside to wouldn't believe that. I sleep awfully coundly, Mr Quarles." The eyelids fluviered at him...

"Do you remember what night that would be?" "Some time this month. I just" catiff nemember / liver date.!

Did your hunbers anoles Oply one thing seemed boast- pipe, or take pills, or use a bi

She said too, and asked him

"These are possible, ways by been administered. Do you know

She made a face. "He was Charlie's dector, and Charlie liked him. I went to him once or twice, thought he was a horrid mm. Told me I hadn't got crough to do, ought to find some way of occupying myself. The last time he prescribed enything for Charlie was-ch. months

"Thank you."

I loved him

"Just one more thing, Mr Quarles. Perhaps you think I sound heartless, as though I'm not upset. Believe me, that isn't to. Charlie and I had our quarrels, but I loved him. I shru't cest until I know who killed him."

Quarles needed. It was the kind of thing; that wives often sold, but it might still be true.

Quarles eat up thinking about thu case until three o'clock on the following morning. He had ! went to bed and dreamed that he was batting against Lock and Laker on a wicket where every ball spur viciously. Once, as the ball jumped at him, he raw in its red surface the grinning face of Charles Bowerman.

He had been in his office only five minutes the next day when his secretary, Molly Player, came in with a puzzled look on hor see you. I've never seen thom. before but their faces seems

"What cro their names?" "Mr Lock and Mr Laker."

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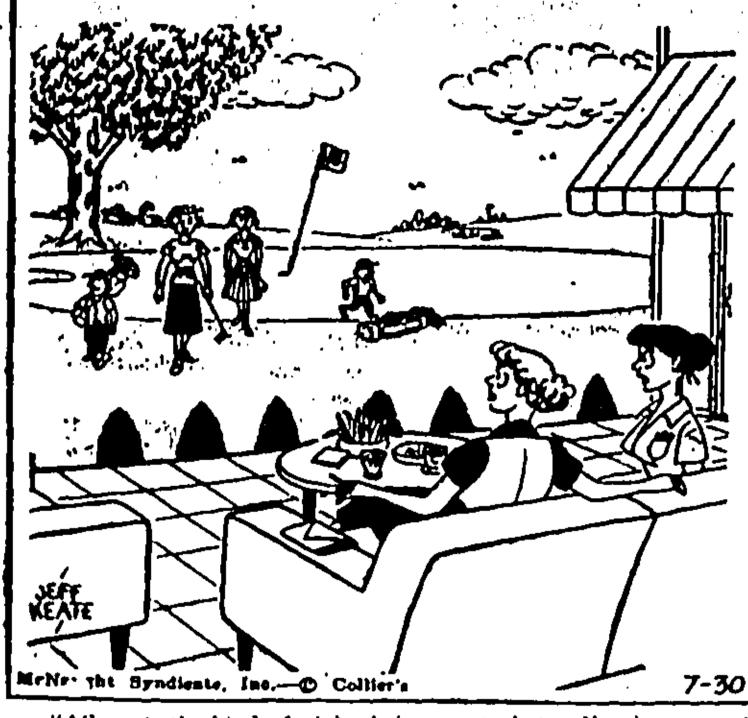
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This Funny World



"Affect is the kind of girl who's casy to hate. You knowbeautiful, sweet and happily married . . .

. BY . THE . WAY . Beachcomber :

MANY years ago I campaigned darts dirty looks at you, it is for a telephone directory of comforting to press the gudget wrong numbers, to ensure that a which releases a cloud of smoke subscriber would get a wrong or a stream of water. You must, number more rapidly.

I now read that, to prevent existing telephone numbers being used in radio programmes (with all the consequent inconvenience to subscribers). directory of non-existent numbers has been compiled. This glorious idiocy surpasses the dreams of avarice. If it is really beyond the intelligence of the B.B.C. producers, writers, etc., to invent exchanges and numbers, I, for one, am not surprised.

And McOnion

USEFUL companion volume [A to the directory of nonexistent numbers would be a directory of non-existent names. to avoid libel actions. Comparatively safe are such names as Measlehawk, Vutterpot, Longtrowser, Ooth, Trisickall, Boobywaters, Owlsbreath, Faplister, Plumrind, Corkscrue, Mothdrop, letel, etc., etc.

The piano in 9,316 lessons

IF you intend to be an accompanist, you must remember that you may be on bad terms with the singer you are call to accompany, A good idea to get a trick piano substitute for the usual one If the sing craticises you between songs,



ked	villain. (4) 10. Peel. (5. 4)
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ls:	in front or in a great vehicle. (3)
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ger	noise, (5)
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Or	suburbs. (5)
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	10. Bolder—but not initially. (5)
	il. This on your name is no musical
	term, (4)
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	(3)
	20. This laughter may be mocking.
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	23. E.g. Lear—untangle that, (6)
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Teaterday's sociation

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The **piano** in the middle of a

sentimental song works won-

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compandst has redeemed his

self-esteem by the audden

collapse of the instrument with

a jangling crash. Dummy notes

which produce no sound also

'add to a singer's embarrassment,

and a mechanism which cries

"Cuckool" rarely fails of its

CROSSWORD

Across
1. Widower involved with pounds, and pence to follow. (4, 5)
6. Beware them — Owen was

v. Cond to make a southern

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

BORN today, you are genial, forth and join battle. Quick to likable, hard-working, original grasp new ideas, you present them and brilliant. These are many of with originality and gusto. the qualifications for success—and You are pleased when others you have them! You are a naturally agree with you and always must be strong character and will go your on your guard against flattery. You own way, regardless of the crowd, are affectionate and home-loving You care little who criticises, just and will be happlest when you have so long as you continue to go your a home of your own. Fond of our way which is the second of children own way-which in the end leads to children, you will want a large success for you. Quite frankly, you family of your own. Failing this, enjoy having money — but money you probably will want to adopt a without your ideals is as dust in family!

your mouth. To be content, you Among those born on this date must have your ideals made real. If that formula brings wealth, so be

Although you have a desire for Anderson, actor; George Bird Grin-bettering the world, you will use nell and Upton Sinclair, authors; the pen instead of the sword to and Charles Carroll, pairlot. reform, You are thetful in presenting your case and are inclined. To find what the stars have in to lot the facts speak for them- store for you tomorrow, select your selves. You are not one to sit on birthday star and read the corresthe sidelines, however, and let in- ponding paragraph. Let your hirthjustices, be done. You will fare day star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)— This is an active day on all lines of Social matters, especially those inmajor, interest. You could even volving either your business or make a property loan in safety. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-You can afford to take some calculated risks today. The signs are A fine day for your future prospects. turning out in your favour just now. Act now on something which will

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-This can be one of the important days this month. Progress is in the air: keep in step and take advant-SACITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)-One of those big days for big-scale Your star is shining brightly today, operations. Don't bother with minor so take full advantage of the good CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)— profit.
This is the good day you may have CANCER (June 21-July 23)—
been waiting for, either in business Business affairs involving financial or in romance. Action is now for matters can be discussed to your advantage today. Make important matters; hit for the top! AQUARTUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

marital partner, are highly favoured.

family of your own. Failing this,

Among those born on this date

were: Henry Arthur Johes, drama-

tist; L. Clark Seelye, educator;

advance your personal affairs. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Concentrate on basically important affairs today. Leave minor matters until some other time.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)prospects to make a good business

Meet a prominent person who can LKO (July 24-Aug. 23)— forward your personal interests New ventures undertaken today, R5; 19 P-Kt3ch, K×Kt; 20. Your job is important in the picture.

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Overbid Was Slam Signal

OSWALD JACOBY

THEN today's hand was played an the recent dournament in Los Angeles, the South player had a dew bad moments at his grand slam contract. He began by taking the ace of spades, conthrued with all of the diamonds. and finally had to try the clubs. Fortunately for him, the queen of clubs fell, and the rest of the tricks were his.

Aside from these few unxious moments there wasn't much to the play of the cords. The bidding was, however, full of inberest. "

The key bld came when North clubs. This was a slight overbid. who were it. Normally, North would have a suit headed by three honours or more side strength for such a jump bid. In this case North wanted to show the strength of a very abnormal holding-on eight-card suit. . After North's jump to three clubs. South immediately visualised a slam. He expected to

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Pass 1 • Pass 4 N.T. Pass Pasa 5 N.T. Pass Pass 7 N.T. Pass Opening lead— J

take most of the tricks with his own diamonds and his partner's club. The first question was whether the partnership had enough aces.

South used the Blackword Convention by bidding (our புரைtrump. North's response of five hearts showed two aces. (North would have shown no acc: by bidding five clubs; one acc. by bidding five diamonds; and so

South next bid five no-trump to ask about kings. North, following the same pattern, showed one king by bidding six diamonds.

South now knew that his partner had made a jump rebid with a skimpy holding in high eards. The only excuse for the jump to three clubs was bound to be a very strong club suit. South expected the grand slam to be a "laydown," and it very nearly was.

V+CARD Serise ...

.Q.—The bidding has been: East South Pass 1 Heart Pass 2 Clubs Pass You, South, hold: AK73 WAJ732 49352 44

What do you do? A-Bid two po-troup. With strength in both unbid suits you must suggest game in no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: AR73 WAJ732 +KQ5 443

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS by LEONARD BARDEN O 同 中 正

How did White win brilliantly from this position? Solution to yesterday's problem!

1 Kt×RP-murprising key and mate changing.

This game between pon der

development. ... 1 P-K4, P-K4; 2 P-KB4, P×P: 6 O—O, P×Pch; 7 K—R1, B—B3; B Kt—K5, ×Kt; D Q— R5, Q—K2; 10 R×P, Q—B4; 11 R—B3 db,ch, K—K3; 12 P—Q41 Q×B; 13 Q—K8 ch, K—Q3; 14 Q×Bch K—B3; 15 Kt—R3, P— Q3: 16 P—Q5c1, K—B4; 17 B— K3ch, K—Kt5; 18 P—B3ch, K

WOMANSENSE

Faith Shipway reports from Paris

Blouses Are Back Again

Givenchy, the man who started the whole thing, works up a revival

IVENCHY, the man who made blouses as famous as dresses, has just T completed three silk shirts for Audrey Hepburn to wear with slacks in the new film Love in the Afternoon she is now making in Paris with Gary Cooper. She chose two in silk, one white, the other navy, and one in finely pleated pique.

asked Hubert de Givenchy what he thought about the current revival of the blouse-for this trend is largely his responsibility-and he said: "Every elegant woman should own at least one blouse, for the blouse is the complement of a smart costume."

This young designer has advanced quickly rince he showed his first blouse at his made a jump rebid of three first collection in February 1952. It was called "Bettina," after the famous manneguin

> Of white handkerchief linen, with wide open collar, it had big balloon sleeves frilled with cyclet embroidery, and was the first blouse of its kind we had seen in Paris. Within 10 days it was selling wildly in New York for about three guineas.

> Now Givenchy not only creates the models, but designs the prints that range from sea shells to Japanese lanterns, coloured candy to miniature pineapoles, which are reproduced on white poplin and sheer silk.

Henry a la Pensee has just launched the Edwardian shirt in white and

coloured poplin, including a dark Oxford grey that is chie. The shirt from panel is a black skirt when she visited. ruffled on both sides to match the boutique of Henry a la the ruffle on the cuff, and in Pensee to choose presents another style there is an insert- take back to the States,

Princess Grace of Monaco was particularly interested in these deminine versions of the shirt worn by the young blades of Edwardian elegance.

ed pleated dicky beneath the

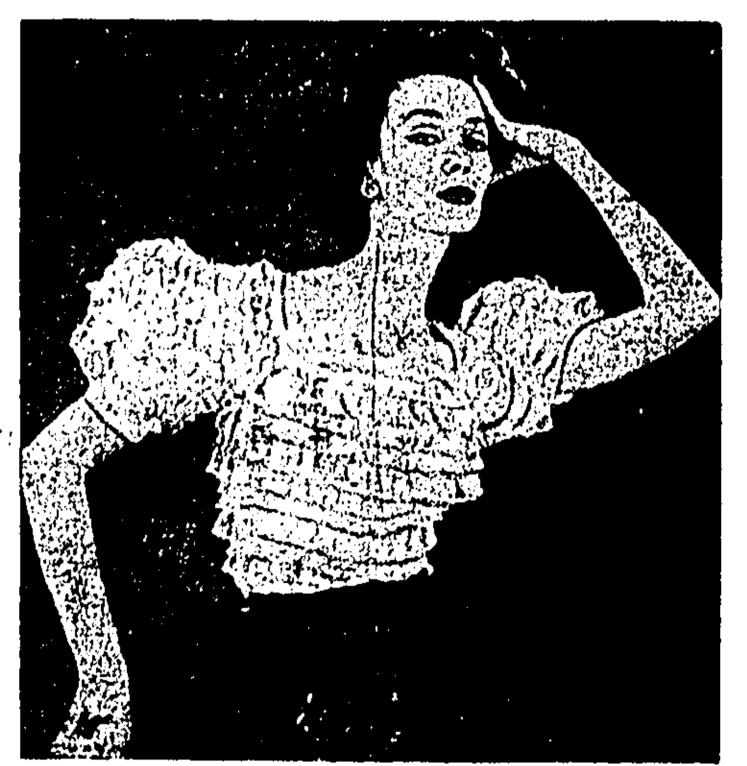
Edwardian high neck with turn

down collar.

She herself was wearing a organza, waate linen butcher's blouse over

For evening, the romantic blouse replaces the severe shirt. and Jean Davies teams them to matching faille skirts. Very wisely he makes two blouses to go with the same skirt-one softly tailored for late day, the usually of lace or coloured

-(London Express Service).



Jean Desses created this blouse entirely made of Valenciennes

printed silk, the design representing sea shells.

Bettina wears one of the blouses especially ereated by Givenchy. It is in

Brown Sugar Gives Custards A Caramel Flavour By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

other definitely decoilete, and 66TN France we often melt, and iron. Another good reason or caramelise, granulated for using when possible." sugar to give special flavour to desserts and pastny fillings." observed the Chef, as he opened a package of old-fashioned brown sugar, scooped out a spoonful and tasted it with small-boy

> "However, instead caramelising. I find it is often more convenient to use brown

"I keep it in the refrigerator or food freezer so it will not dry out and become lumpy. It is then ready to spoon over cereat: to use in sweetening apple and other fruit pies and Beilies: or to use in making custards to give a slightly rich caramet laste. "It is valuable also to use in

making spice cakes or cookles to be enjoyed a week or so later, for brown sugar has the ability to help food stay fresh. I also like it for sweetening coffee, as they do in Brazil. It tastes very smooth.

'Does brown sugar have any nutritive qualities Madame, over those of granulated sugar?"

"Yes Chef," I replied, "It I medium-sized eggplant 25 contains valuable minerals in- min. or until tender. cluding calcium, phosphorous Cut in pieces. Remove the

Dinner Chilled Grapefruit Sections Egg and Ham Salad Platter with Biscults Eggplant with Walnuts Apple Betty

with Brown Sugar Sauce Hot or Iced Coffee or Ten or Milk All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 0 Egg and Ham Salad Platter: Hard-cook 1 to 2 eggs for each person. Cool and cut lengthwise in eighths. Wash and slice 3 medium-sized tomatoes. Around the edge of a good-

sized platter, overlap mediumrize slices of cold cooked smokod ham. Next to these, overlap slices of tomato and dust with black pepper. Arrange the eggs in the centre. Top with mayonnaise chili sauce. Refrigerate.

with water cress.

Mayonnaise Chili Sauce: In a medium-sized bowl, blend 2/3 e mayonnaise, 3 tosp, chili sauce, 2 thip, mineral green pepper, 11/2 tbsp. minced onion and 3 thsp, mineed celery. Stir in 1/4 tsp. salt and a little

Eggplant with Walnuts: Boil

When fluffy, refrigerate to become firm. Use with fruit Betties or crisps, or on warm gingerbread. When ready to serve, garnish How to choose

skin. Mash the pulp and add

c, chopped walnut meats, 2

tosp, soft enriched bread

crumbs, 2 well-beaten eggs,

tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. monosodium

Transfer to a buttered or

glutamate and ¼ tsp, pepper.

margarined low baking dish.

Cover with 4 c, dry bread

crumbs mixed with 2 tbsp.

mosted butter. Bake 30 min.

in a hot oven, 375° F., or until

Brown Sugar Sauce From

The Chef

hi % c. sifted brown sugar,

the white of 1 egg, 1/4 tsp. pure

vanilla extract and 4 tsp.

Cream ¼ c. butter

browned.

grated nutmeg.

make-up

MIST women know that they IVA must use a powder base for their make-up, but it is amazing how few know what type of foundation is best suited to their skin and how to use It. Asked why they choose a particular type of foundation, they invariably reply, "Mary Brown uses it. I thought I'd like to try it," or "I like the perfume," and so on. Other women like to experiment by jumping from one type of base powder to another. oblivious of the harm that it may do to their skin.

The first and most important step before buying a powder base is to determine your skin type—whether it is dry, ofly, normal, clear, freckled or muddy. Onco this has been ascertained you may choose from your davourite brand of make-up the type of foundation best suited to your skin.

Three Types There are three distinct types of foundation available. The

cake or stick make-up base, the creams and the lotions. Liquids or lotions are best suited to normal, clear skins and are especially good if the skin "'H'mm,' said Blinky, chuck- has a tendency to crepiness or need line. Lines. Core should be taken, however, to give the lotion plenty of time to dry before powdering, otherwise moist spots will appear as dark stains. In the case of an exceptionally oily skin "Then he added 'It's the most the liquid powder doundation is

gently. The cream foundation with an oily base is excellent for combating dry skin, and life "At that, I suddenly let out a tinted helps to improve pale or yell: 'Blinky' They're on your sallow complexions. Vanishing cream may be used in the case

A coice make-up base is the

As it is a heavy amake-up. if they live in an underground great core should be given to its opplication, Too much will Knarf and Hanid thanked give a mask-like appearance.

them about Blinky and his lost or, cotton wool with water and smooth a small amount of the make-up over the face and neck. "I'm glad we don't live Be coroful nat to leave between underground," said Knarf, "It's patches which may give own is like living in a celler. Blinky, the Cact that the complexion in

BOYS' MAGAZINE GIRLS'

Blinky's Predicament

"I dropped in and saw a good lost his spectacles!

-Poor Mole Was Lost Without Glasses-

"Well, ofter rapping on his

Rubbing His Eyes

when he opened the door.

"'Who are you?' he asked,

The rocking chair stood on top spectacles.

Rupert and the Dog-roses—17

of the clothes poet, so he decides Galler looks duits annoyed, tells to push on with his search. Before him not to tells honestase, and soing far his finds Galler large waves him away. Feeling rather leaning on a fence. Such ac old clashed Rupery never of and soon man must know everything about his spice a thin spiral of smeaks flowers seems has seems thing from a world.

me, he couldn't recognise me.

parlour.

By MAX TRELL

CHRISTOPHER Cricket sat on times as he came up. I wonthe brick at the end of the dered what was the matter. I garden path, crossed several of soon found out! his legs several times, and said:

friend of mine last evening. It was Blinky Mole." Knarf and Hanid, the shadow

children with the turned-about names, nodded and smiled. They knew Blinky as well as Christopher did.

"I hope you found him well," said Hanid.

Funny Thing

"I found him all right. I found him well, too. But the funny thing ... is this," sald Christopher, starting to smile. "I found Blinky, but Blinky couldn't find mei"

each other wonderingly.

"What do you mean by that, Chris?" Knorf said.

Well, it was a story. So Christopher uncrossed the legs that were crossed and crossed some new ones that he hadn't crossed yet and then he began:

"Now as I storted to tell you, I went around to see Blinky last Lasa and Jantson illustrates evening. When I reached his the great dangers of capturing house I rapped on his door. "I don't have to remind you

that Blinky's house is all under-PXP: 8 Kt—KB3, B—K2; 4 ground, so that his door is in B—B4. B—R5ch; 5 P—Kt3. his roof and not down at the his roof and not down at the bottom where most doors to houses are. You go in at the top and walk down, instead of going in at the bottom and walking up." Knorf and Hunid build they knew all this. Christopher stodded and continued:

curtains. The pictures on the walls were all hanging crooked. "There wasn't a single thing

right. Worst of all, Blinky was wearing his left shoe on his door, I heard Blinky groping up right foot and a bedroom the stairs and tripping several slipper on his left foot! "'It's all because I put my spectacles somewhere and can't

"Blinky Mole had evidently find them again,' said Blinky. 'I can't remember where I put them, he went on. Once I take them off, I can't see where to find them! "Blinky was rubbing his eyes

"The first thing I did was to set all the furniture to rights Although he looked straight at again.

"When I got through with the parlour. I went through the peering into my face. But rest of the house. For things when I told him who I was, he were just as topsy-turvy in the shouted: 'Chris Chrickett' and bedroom, the kitchen, the music invited me downstairs into his room, the dining room and beth-room as they were in the parlour. And all the while "I looked about the room, was putting things to rights, I Everything was topsy-turvy, was also searching for the

of the table. The books were lamps had crawled behind the Blinky.



"Who are you," Blinky asked, peering at Chris.

'I guess you spectacles too, Chris.

Curious Thing -

curious thing. I know I took advised. upside down. The rug was on "'I don't see them anywhere, them off but I can't ever re- Cream foundations do not Knorf and Hanid glanced at the sofa and the glowworm- old man, I said at last to member putting them down, spread so easily as the liquid I've got a funny feeling that types and should be applied they're somewhere very near

forchead!

"Blinky reached up, felt the of oily skins, spectacles and the next second herviest of all foundations and is he pushed them down in front of his eyes again. And this time he really smiled. In fact, with case any blemishes or dork he beamed, which is one of the circles. brightest things unyone can do

never sees the sun. 100 metistal. Finally a second cost may be opplied under the second acces Blinky albert.

JOHNNY LONGDEN IN LONDON



Johnny Longden, the American jockey who recently beat Sir Gordon Richard's world record number of winners, arrived in London with his wife. Hazel, on a two-week visit. Since he began riding in 1927 Longden has ridden 4,879 winners.

The picture shows Johnny Longden and his wife at the Savoy. Note how Johnny sits on the settee,-Central Press Photo.

BASEBALL

Brooklyn Dodgers Rout St Louis Cardinals 17-2 In National League

New York, Sept. 19.

The Brooklyn Dodgers' routed the St Louis Cardinals 17.2 today and opened up a half-game lead in the National League's torrid race when the Milwaukee Braves' scheduled game with the Pittsburgh Pirates was postponed because of rain.

The Braves-Pirates rain-out was re-scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

Don Newcombe walloped two mathematically doomed the homers to pace the Dodger's 17-; Cubs to a last-place finish. hif attack and grease the way! for his 25th win of the season | compared to six losses. It was also his 16th victory in his last 17 decisions and raised his won-and-lost percentage to 806.

Newcombe yielded only seven hits, including homers by Al-Dark and Stan Musici before retiring in favour of Don after seven innings. Sandy Amoros and rookle Don also contributed homers to the Dodgers' attack

whipped the Chicago Cubs 7-2 | Sox in the other A. L. games. and 3-2 in the other afternoon came in the senior circuit. in a twi-night double-header,---Jackie Braudt drove in two United Press. rung as Joe Margoneri won the opener and Dick Littlefield picked up the win in the nightcap. The two losses all but

Swedish Record For Half Mile

Gavle (Sweden)

Sept. 19. Sweden's Dan Watten today set up a new national record for the 880 Yards at Cavle today, Boston when he finished second in an Kansas City international event in one minrate 49.2 seconds.

The winner was Norway's Audun Boysen, who won the event in one minute 48.8 sec-

Waern bent the former Swedisti militional record for the 880 Yurds, act up 12 years ago by Sven Modmberg with one minube 51 seconds .- France-Presse.

Indonesian Soccer Team To Play East German Selection

Berlin, Sept. 19.

An Indonésian football team Association Executive arrived at Chemnitz (Carl Marx Meeting, shell Club at Chemnitz (Carl Marx Meeting, shell Club at Stadium) today to play a match The Indonesian delegation is Stocked Courses at 5.30 punt in the Chestration of the Chest

AMERICAN LEAGUE

In the American League, where the New York ellimbed the flag on Tuesday night, Bob Lemon scored 20th victory as the Cleveland Indians beat the Washington Senators, 6-0, in a game shortened to seven inmines by rain Lomon thus became the sixth modern pitcher to win 20 games in seven seasons.

Ali Kaline and Ray Boone homered to lead the Detroit while Duke Snider collected Theors to a 9-1 win over the four hits and knocked in three Bultimore Orioles and Harry Simpson's grand-slam homer led the Kansas City Athletics to York Ginnts | an B-1 win over the Boston Red Cincirnati met Philadelphia

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New York	7	6	
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St Louis	2	8	
Brooklyn	17	17	
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Sports Diary Albion Rovers & Montrose Morton TODAY

-United Press.

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Colony Mixed Doubles Final, Club Ladies Singles Open, Club Man's Singles li'cap, Club Men's Singles Open, Club Men's Singles Open, Club Men's Doubles Open, E. 5,50 p.m. HKFA Council Meeting at Sport

TOMORROW

NO MATTHEWS NO FINNEY

ENOUGH TO MAKE A SHOW IN THE WORLD CUP

Says ERIC NICHOLLS

England's Football League team to meet the League of Ireland in Dublin has been announced. And England's selectors—the League variety—have come in for the usual brickbats.

What! No Stan Matthews? No Tom Finney? Judging by the shouts of indignation you would think the selectors had been rocking and rolling in the aisle. Now I'm no lover of selectors, either League or national. This column has often taken them to task.

clanger-dropping gents.

League match. If it were tion race. This year, he is the Queen Anne. England would be content to commander of their young front send little more than a team of line. schoolboys to polish off the not so polished soccer folk of Ire-

This is the beginning of 'Operation Come-Back'. And the World Cup in Sweden in a couple of years time is the target.

The League selectors, so obviously working hand in glove with their national counterports these days, have greats of the past. produced a term that is nearly England's best at is likely to be England's best Haynes. by the time the World Cup comes around.

They have chosen boldly, as World Champions Germany, in plan. Berlin.

So there is no place for Matthews, or Finney. There is plenty of life in the 'old gentlemen' yet. Matthews is Engmnd's No. 1 outside-right. Finney is a close second. But will it be that way in a couple of years?

Matthews is ageless. Or so they say. He is also human, And like Sam Bartram, who Charlton folk believed would go on for ever, Stan will one day have to hang up his boots. Finney has just recovered from a run of injuries and illluck. He is fit. But he is also working wonders as Pres-ton's centre-forward. England have no need for a new leader, They are more than satisfied with the performances

Tommy Taylor. The selectors are right to look | for one, maybe two matches, before being scrapped. Until now they have ignored the

I do not agree with their choice of Gordon Astall of Birmingham as the outside-right of the future. I would have much preferred to see young Bryan Douglas, the Blackburn flier, given a deserved chance.

But, in fairness, England is short, desperately short, of first class right-wingers. return of Sheffleld The

Wednesday's Golden Boy. Albert Quixali, is a move of far greater importance than the omission of Matthews and

and blond hair, was going to be another Raich Carter when be stepped into the England team ns a headstrong 19-year-old second set and on a service He came, he saw, and was

Quixall's dream was shattered.

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, Sopt. 19. Results of tonight's Association Football matches:-

Inter League Match Football Logine of Ireland (Eire) 3 English Football League 3 (Played at Dublin).

League One

0 Sheffleld Weds League Three South 1. B'ton & Hove Bournemouth. Colchaster U. Covenant City Reading. Queen's Park R. C Swindon Town 2 N'port, County Crystal Palace

Scottish Longuo Two Hamilton Acad# Brechin City Allon Athletic Stirling Albion East Stirling St Johnston Forter Alliette

B'wick Rangers League Three North Apprington By

Street, in a Wednesbury Leanur stratch 5-2 her centre-follows: some cored pit their some Italian seven as the Later seven team of the Later seven that their some in the Later seven will be their some as the later content will their some as the later content will their some as the later content will the content will be their some as the later content will the content will be the content will be the content.

But he was big enough to dropped their previous theory side. For there's method in the take it, young enough to learn. that what was good enough for: apparent madness of these Last senson he was Sheffleld grand-papa was good enough Wednesday's trump card

NOT CHANGED MUCH

changed much in appearance future with more than a little since he shattered the soccer hope. world as a teen-age wonderboy. He still has a baby-face. But behind it is a matured prepared to stand by this crop soccer brain that compares of highly talented youngsters, favourably with the soccer England can win the World Cup

Quixall's selection is a smack the in the eye for those who said no moment, and, more important, team could carry both he and

It is a sign, too, that at long Utd.: last Walter (so often in Blunwell as appreciatively. The derland) Winterbottom, has side shows only one change thrown overboard his out-dated, from that which hammered negative double centre-forward Utd.

Outside-right apart, this team

The selectors have seen the light. Just as Auntle Florric reluctantly swopped her horse and burgly for one of those new-fangled petrol-driven contraptions, so the selectors have shaved off their whiskers and

in for them. This is no ordinary inter- their Second Division promo- Grand-papa is dead. So is

> With a team of selectors who are willing to face facts, and a teom of performers, with the emphasis on finesse rather than Quixall is 23 now. He hasn't force, England can look to the

> > I'll go one further. If she is

THE TEAM

Reg Matthews, Coventry; Jeff Hall, Birmingham, Byrne, Manchester Roger

Ronnie Clayton, Blackburn; Billy Wright, Wolves, captain, Dunctin Edwards, Manchester

Gordon Astall, Birmingham; Albert Quixell, Sheff. Wed., Tommy Taylor, Manchester

Johnny Haynes, Fulham, Colin Grainger, Sheff. Utd.. Reserves to travel; Les Shannon, Burnley, Johnny Brooks, Tottenham -(London Express Service)

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST TOURNEY

Peruvian Scores Most Impressive Win By the selectors are right to look ahead. For two long they have been building teams for the present teams that have lasted Downing Lew Hoad

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 19. Lew Hoad of Australia, top-seeded fofeigher in the Pacific Southwest tennis tournament, went the field-of-play is held by one if he wishes change his style of down to defeat today in a stunning upset at the haifds of Alex Olmedo of Peru, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

Olmedo, seeded seventh in the domestic contingent because he attends the University Southern California, scored the most impressive win of his career.

the first set and then smashed Vic Selxas defeated Quixall, of the blkink shorts Hoad stood helplessly without 0-4, 3-6, 6-3.—United Press. an effort to return the serve.

But Hoad callied in the break was able to take it by the 8-4 score. In the final set, Olmedo got ahead on another service break and ran the score up to 5-3 before Hoad rallied to take a game.

WINNING POINT

was slow in coming, however. Dick Savitt would not play for an Olmedo had the advantage the US team in the Davis Cup four times but Hood rallied to inter-zone match against Italy draw even until finally the next week because of the pres-Peruvian put over the victory. Hoad generally credited with being the world's lending player, was seeded shead of his team Italy with the four men originalmate. Ken Rosewalli despite Rosewall's victory in the nationals at Forest Hills two weeks ago.

Olmedo captured the NCAA singles last year and teamed 30. The draw for the singles with Pancho Contrerns of Mexico to take the doubles in the collegiate tourney. He is 20 years old and a junior at Southern Culifornia.

He broke Hoad's service in defeated Mike Franks 9-7, 8-6 his own service over the net Schroeder 6-2, 6-4, Ashley with such power that frequently | Cooper defeated Mal Anderson

Dick Savitt Will Not Play For U.S. In Davis Cup

New York, Sept. 19. The US Lawn Tennis Asso-The final and winning point ciation announced tonight that sure of his business.

> As a result, the US will play ly chosen—Vid Scixus, Ham Richardson, Sammy Glammalva and Mike Green.

The US meds I'mly at Forest Hills on September 28, 29 and pairings against the Italians will be made at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills to-

Hamilton Richardson defeated prise the Italian Davis Cup penalised and his team having interpretations of the Laws Mike Green 6-4, 7-5, Art Larsen team.—United Press.

DONE, FOXHUNTER

The world's best known show jumper and now th' hoffourable relifement. Foxhunter gets a pat from his owner, Libutenant-Colonel Harry Liewellyn, afid his two sons, David, 10, and Roderic, 8, at the Llewellyn home at Llanvair-Grange, near Abergavenny, Monmouthshire. The bay gelding, only horse to with the King George V cup three times, first competed in an international show at the White City, London in 1947.

Now he's 16 years old, but Colonel Llewellyn has not put him out to grass. He still rides Foxhunter around the farm each day and jumps an occasional gate. He may occasionally jumb for charity.—Reuterphoto,

CHANGES

In the last week or so, wild rumours have been flying around the Colony that four or five major changes had been made in the Laws of Rugby Union Football.

For the benefit of those who were not privilered to hear Mr D. Goldie, the Honorary Secretary of the Referees' Association, speak on the subject on Monday night, let me first refute these rumours and then explain the changes that have been

season. The two additions are varis. of such minor character that no explanation of their meaning is needed. There has been an addition to Law 2 which reads "Defending Team means the team in whose half of the ground the stoppage of play tecurs."

there is a moment when he to a kick at goal. cannot pass or play the ball in any other manner."

MAJOR ALTERATION

mojor alteration occurs in Law 24 which is the about penalty Instead of as was the case previously, the kleker being allowed penillty of taking another penalty kick after an infringement by the opposing team, the has been changed read:-"(ii) For on infringement by the opposing feam, penalty klek ten yards in front line, whichever is the nearer on a line through the mark, parallel to the touch lines."

This change has obviously speeding up the means that the defenders. they wish to remain onside must immediately on the remark.

In theory therefore it is possible to move the length of the from the good-line opposite the the defaulting team continues to piace where the ball was touchmake the same error.

not retired the extra ten yarde and attempts to take part in the game, unless he has been l. Nicola Pietrangeli, Orlando put orado by some In other matches today, Sirola and Giuseppe Merlo com- method, will find himself

or rather one change and two awards of a penalty the plicated that even referees are additions have been made to intringing player's XV should not yet agreed as yet on their

FURTHER CHANGES

There are further changes in the Notes for the Guidance of Still under the same Law the ever, to touch lightly on them: definition of a tackle has been In the case of the amendment enlarged by the addition of four to Law 24, it is stated in the words so that the Law now Notes that the same player reads: -- "Tackle-A dackle occurs | must take the second and sucwhen the holder of the ball in | ceeding kicks, but that he may of the opposing team so that kick. In other words having while he is held the ball comes made twenty yards, he may in contact with the ground, or change from a punt for touch

Under Law 18 it used to be the case that if a player knocked on, and an offside player of the same team next played the ball a scrum down was ordered. This also a delinition of the end of a hour of Milan. lineout, which states that lincout is now over when the ball his been passed or knocked June 29 this year, with 46.159 back from the lineout. For kilometres. Today, Baldini beat players this has little effect and his own schedule by over 100 the only thing that needs be metres, as well as the French remembered is that when the professional's record. lincout is over those players in front of the player of their own world record, for the 20 killoteam who receives the ball may metres and had set up the world be offside but they will not be amateur cycling record for the penalised unless they attempt to hour with 44.869 kilometres, set take part in the play without up the new record! for "all been made in the hope of getting onside or being put on categories" at the Vigorelli game; for it side by the action of the other cycledrome in Milan,

twenty yaids from the original kick at goal and the ball cross a Presse. the good-line and is there made dend by a detender a scrummage will be formed five yards ed. Previously in this case a drop out for making the ball For instance a player who has cloud was awarded:

EXACT MEANING

to retire another ten yards. The since they refer to the question il!"

In actual fact three changes, upshot of this is that on the of advantage and are so comthe Laws as compared with hast retire immediately for ten exact meaning, and as they will never affect players there is little use in referring to them.

> Now a final piece of news. It is hoped that the fixture list for the season will be finalised before the end of this week, and Referees, but these do not details will then be printed in this column as soon as the material comes to hand.

Italian Amateur

Milani Scot, 19: Italian amateur cyclist, Ercole Baldini, today beat the world record for the hour, previously has now been altered and a held by France's Jean Anquetil penalty will be awarded instead - a professional - when the for the offside offence. There is covered 48,396 killometres in the

Anquetil set up his record on

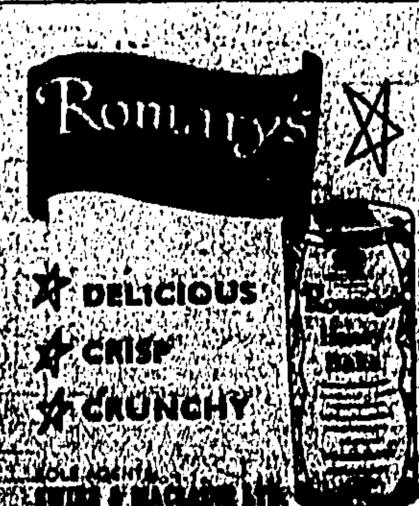
· Baldini, who already holds the

The 22-year-old Italian cyclist. One last Law interpretation is is the world emoteur pursuit ferce penalising them for an in the case of Law 32 where champion, a title he won at infringement retire yet another now if a player touches the ball the Copenhagen championships ten yards, so that they are then in an effort to mullify a drop earlier this summer,-France-

Soccer To Rugby

Former Soccer glar centredorward with Glasgow Rangers and Stirling Albion, Billy Williamson has tilraed to the Rugby code, and has just had his first game with Lenzie against Stirling County as a centro three quarter. Nursing a There are of course further badly cut cheek, he said after





Season Next May Prove Value Talgo By RICHARD BAERLEIN

For the future, of all the horses which ran in the St Leger, leaving out the winner, Cambremer, I would rather own Mr Gerry Oldham's Talgo. This colt gave a magnificent display and is clearly a top-class middledistance colt, however much one may wish to write down this year's St Leger field.

Talgo is not bred to stay a Leger distance in a classic field. Moreover, he found himself in front almost as soon as the field entered the straight.

iar behind.

the straight.

able position.

true valua,

not allow his mount to get too

lengths behind Pont Lovis and

Court Command as they entered

Mercer could not tell at this

moment that the two leaders

were going to capitulate com-

pletely in another half furlong.

Thus he was left in an unenvi-

LONG DUEL

In spite of this, Talgo ran on

and on, and he had a long due!

with Hornbeam long before

they reached the distance post.

I cannot name a three-year-

old in Europe which I would

back to beat Talgo over a mile

and a quarter, and I hope that

next season he will prove his

He is certainly a fine adver-

Hornbeam was not quite good

enough to hold off the French

challenge. He had a hard race

to master Talgo and he put paid

After this, 4k-ugh he ran an

The Queen's colt, High Veldt,

honest race, he could not hold

the Frenchman, Hombean

proved himself a stayer.

to Talgo's chunces.

discreent for his sire Krakatao,

a colt who was a little short of

He was in what appeared to be

satisfactory position five

not blaming Manny | Mercer knew as well as any-Mercer in the least for this act body else that Pont Levis had been winning his races by makof chance. ing all the running; so he could

SEEKING MEDALS AT MELBOURNE

Miss Hopkins Interrupts **Training**

An attractive brunette, 20year-old Thelma Hopkins, Empire and European High Jump Champion, and the best British prospect for a medal in year's Olympic Games, is out of training until next month.

Since the other Monday she has been studying daily at her Belfast home from 6 a.m. till classic form. midnight for a last-chance medical examination which will face her all next week.

She goes to Budapest in the two furlongs out in an effort British team to meet Hungary on September 29 and 30, but her preparation for Melbourne will not begin until after the

Hungary match. NEGLECTED

Except for taking part in the French Belge requires a longer London-Budapest event at the distance in this type of company. White City on October 10, her He will prove a usoful colt next high jump practice will be season at two miles and beyond. her old coach Franz Stampfl in by his running here, but he defi-Melbourne. That, she hopes, will nittly lacks a turn of finishing



THELMA HOPKINS All-round sportswoman.

be in mld-October, three or four weeks ahead of the យោបា Olympic party.

Miss Hopkins does not have to worry about her late preparation, She was doing 5ft, 8in. at the beginning of this season ofter only two weeks' training. She exceeded her own heigh by 11/2in, when she set the world record at 5ft. 81/2 in. May 5. Her chief rival. Rumanian, Iolanda Baias, beat that by less than bin, in July, but Miss Hopkins has the satisfaction of knewing that she beat Miss Balas in the European Champicoships at Berne two years ago.

is an all-round sportswoman, simple reason that he is a son Ireland has honoured her at of Chamossaire. But this sire, hockey. She plays a very cap- who is only half-full for next able game of squash rackets, season, will now be quickly and besides the long jump. in which she will also compete at Melbourne, she is a first-class hurdler.

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SWIMMING HIS WAY TO MELBOURNE



Neil McKechnie, of Waltasey, pictured at Blackpool, where in the National Swimming Championships, he retained his 440-yard Free-Style Title. He is a certainty for the British team for Melbourne. — Central Press Photo.

I HAVE MY SAY

Era Of The Southpaw, Why And Medals Wins

Says HARRY? CARPENTER

If you want to get ahead—be a southpaw. That's what Britain's amateur boxers must be saying to themselves as they view the five men definitely bound for Melbourne as Britain's Olympic boxing team. While English, Scottish, and Welsh selectors still argue who should pick the lads to flash their fists in Australia, they are unanimous that these five should go: Lightweight Dick McTaggart, light-middleweight John McCormack, featherweight Tommy Nicolls, welterweight Nicky Gargano, and middleweight Ron Redrup.

southpaws.

long as they bring home

GAMES 'CIRCUS'

ing medals home is Norwegian

runner Audun Boysen, joint

world record-holder for the

He has upped and told Nor-

peting with athletes who, in

many cases, have received

salaries and unlimited training

facilities in order that they

should bring gold and silver

medals back to their countries."

Fightin' talk. And I wouldn't

care to argue Audun's wrong to

PICKLED BEEF

One man who won't be bring-

medals from Melbourne.

1,000 Metres.

act as he has.

rather neglected until she sees. His reputation was enhanced Olympic boxing squad, should Old-time fighters soaked their consist of those much-maligned fists and faces in brine baths to characters of the ring, the toughen up the skin. right-list-and-right-foot forward radish and white fodine. TOO SMALL

NATURAL

is too small to prove an effective challenger on this type of going. He ran a grainst race, but did era in the world's boxing rings? Joe Lucy after he got cut eyes never noticed anything unusual of - the - horse - in - front - since that time. not quite stay home. The form took has never set ! him up as a colt of outstanding under consideration for since." merit, and he was simply run-

ning true to form when fluishing line-up, half are southpaws. fifth, about five lengths behind | The finest unpaid heavyweight | ing after Peter Bates sliced it | and elbowing." the winner. The rest of the field will have Algirdas Schozikus, of the the cut is not so severe as first to revert to handleap company. Russian team who visited us, is thought.

a southpaw. We must thank Lester Piggott, on Court Command, for the Amateur Boxing Associa- and horseradish do go well taking in Pont Levis from the tion, tolls me that most school- together. start It certainly found out the boy recruits to this country's Dr Jock Matthews, British weakness in the favourite, who boxing clubs sutomatically Boxing Board of Control medical

he stops pulling. SHY OF BUYING

From the point of view of his so apperters he supped pulling far too scon on this occasion.

For some time now owners have been shy of buying the offspring of the St. Leger winner Chamessaire. He began his stud career in great style when getting horses like Le Soge and Mountain King.

way's athletics authorities that Since then his stock has gent he would rather not be associadown in prestige but the victory "they have become like a of Cambremer will bring him circus."

back on the scene. Many good judges would not Born at Hull, Miss Hopkins support Cambremer for the not care for the idea of combesked up.

> In spite of a French victory there was at least some consolation for British bloodstock in that we were able to produce the sire of the winner.

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All are ABA Champions, all active list with an eye injury. He says "The seams tend to is to try pickling his skin to harden with water, sweat, and How odd it is that an entire guard against future cuts.

wrong-way-round boys, the will use a mixture of horse- night: "As far as I know, the ron-glamour roles and, if you' he isn't pulling my leg.

I have seen for many a year, at Belle Vue recently—is that

As for that pickling process-Jim McIntosh, secretary of there's no denying that been

has done with racing the minute adopt a southpaw stance when officer for Wales, has asked that the question of boxing gloves they square up for the first time. Personally, I don't mind if

be raised at the Board's next our lighters stand back-to-front, medical committee meeting. This is interesting in view of comment aroused by the recent spate of cut eyes, notably those custained by Brillish heavyweight

Champlon Joe Erskine and his challenger, official Cooper, in separate fights. Both men are likely to be out of action for months. Erskino's manager, Mr Benny

Jacobs, said in Cardiff that in 30. ted with the Games because future the British Champion will not be allowed to fight against anyone wearing the new, red leather gloves approved by Says audacious Audun: "I do the Boxing Board.

POPULAR

Bright crimson gloves have become a familiar sight in British rings during the past year. Promoters prefer them to the old-style drab brown ones because they look smarter. They cost slightly more.

Dr Matthews, former Welsh Henry Cooper, latest British heavyweight to be struck off the Rugby international, has inspected the red gloves, which have a white scam running along the thumb and the palm.

"Foot And Mouth" Cancels Match

There have been some unusual reasons why football matches have been postponed, but the latest was when ceived by the Northern Branch Netherscal St Peter's and Dordon of the British Boxing Board of could not play their Tamworth Control for appointment as Inand Trent Valley League match spector from Mr A. Pierrepoint, at Netherseal because of Foot of Hooie, Lanca, Mr Pierrepoint and Mouth Disease. The farmer- is better known as Albert landlord of the ground had told Plerrepoint, the former Public Netherseal that the district re- Hangman, strictions included the playing

the heat of the are lights." 'NO DIFFERENCE'

Mr Teddy Walthem, Board Cooper General Secretary, said the other

"It's a method I've known Henry Cooper's manager, Mr named Martha Hyer. Does this herald a southpaw about for years. I used it on Jim Wicks, commented: "I've This apparent cart-in-front- career. And he's been an actor 1 understand that of the egainst Johnny Butterworth in about red gloves. Referces can of-the-cart arrangement doesn't numerous coloured gentlemen 1954 and Lucy hasn't hid a cut do their bit towards preventing make sense to the blonde Forsythe said the crack came cut eyes by being more strict America's Olympic fighting Latest report on Cooper's over offences such as butting, right eye, which needed stitch- use of the inside of the glove,

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HOME RUGGER RESULTS

London, Sept. 19. Results of tonight's Rugby

Rugby Union

Bristol 6, Rumanian Touring Team 6. Cambourne 3, Crawshey's

Weish Teem 29. Rugby 3, Coventry 13.

Rugby League Blackpool Bromich 8, Barrow

Doncaster 9, Widnes 15. Rugby League Lancashire Cup

Semi-final Leigh 9, Oldham 18,-Reuter.

SOCCER Canton Hold Pakistan Team

To A 1-1 Draw Paris, Sept. 19. The Pakiston national icotball

team tled with a Canton team in their first friendly match in Communist China, the New China news agency reported. Before some 50,000 specialors, the match was drawn at one goal each .-- France-Presse.

An application has been re-

In Two Minds

Mr John Bedman is President Berliago, Chilo, Sept. 19. Bireninghem Youths' and Old The Oxford-Cambridge Rugby Boys' Leegue. He cheered them team today defeated a from of to a 2-0 victory against Walmley Chilean All-Stars 42-0 in the with mixed feelings for 00 years only appearance the visitors are ago, he formed walkings. scheduled to make in Chile- the chib's centre-forward, captain and leading scorer for years, match. DEAN MARTIN SAYS....

YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE MORE THAN A VOICE TO BE A POPULAR SINGER

By RON BURTON

Anyone who hopes to succeed as a popular singer better have more than just a voice. Dean Martin says. The thing these days is a gimmick, preferably accompanied by lots of volume.

Martin said this doesn't mean he's knocking the current crop of singers. He means that tastes change, and right now the public taste is for gimmicks and loudness.

said, "Now it's beloop and rock in handy for retakes,

'n' roll." tastes changing. But he said that a somewhat technical analysis indicates that in the old days a singer was judged on range, quality and phrasing. Today it's gestures, timing and delivery,

"Volume is also important, it seems," he said, "If you can ring loud, you're made. Voice alone won't put you neros

GOT TO GET ACROSS

"What you really need, guess, is a good gimmleksomething to eatch people's attention. Maybe a trick voice. Something that gets across. anyhow."

Martin's present singing is being done at Paramount where he and his on-again-off-again partner, Jerry Lewis, are doing "Hollywood or Bust" with Anita Ekberg.

"I'm not one to pan a competitor-don't get me wrong." he said. "I'm not a questioning" their talent or ability or rtyles. After all, I'm a stylist myself, But I am saying that a new singer cannot hope to succeed unless he has an original ginwon't accept him otherwise.

"You've got to have something besides a voice. Maybe it all boils down to personality."

Glamour can be a deket to red gloves are made no differ- do them satisfactorily, you may Manager Jim Wicks swears cally from any other type. All wind up in glamour roles, acour gloves come from the same | cording to a very confused and very pretty actress from Texas

beauty, but she has finished of a time when acting as an dwelling on it and trying to occupation wasn't even in his

figure it. That's because at last mind. He thought about it and she has a role as a femme thought about it some more. He "Ours not to reason and an that sort of thing." she said. "but I was baffled by began here. I did roles that executive—he was talking over

-giamour, Edith Head gowns that I never should try acting, I and such-in 'Sabrina.' "Well, that started things rolling, I got a contract

Universal - International - and that was the last I saw glamour until my present pieture, 'Kelly and Me,' "

IN DISGUISE

Miss Hyer isn't knocking the roles she had which led up to her present one. She thinks that they were fine from a dramatic viewpoint. However, she thought there was a conspiracy afoot to keep it a secret that she looked ike a girl.

"In the first film I wore hoopskirt," she said. came a too carefully tailored not acting. WAVE uniform, and several westerns in which avore crinoline sun dresses and riding breeches. It sure was wonderful to learn that at last

woman." Miss Hyer's role is that which ordinarily goes with such It seems our antenna had fallen a star-instead of uniforms and "If you don't think I like this

idea of being a femme fatale, she raid, "just writ and see how I femme as much as I can.

Nan is one of Hollywood's International.

Nan-the has just that one rome—is comerawise, never of her salary IS hay.
Non is a goat with a daily

expectancy of six quarts, and won the part. Debbie Reynolds has to do a fair amount of milk-

Honeymoon Football

Chris Ripard and his wife Morito wore married in Malta pand wante to Matichester United society, that they were specifing their transprisons for Marichaeter. The United club sout the plac Melodis for the Portumouth

"They used to like ballads, | lng in the motion picture, and | down semetime during the first sweet music and good jazz," he sometimes Nan's reserve comes hour and we'd been off the air." Forsythe also put in time The studio's goat is four with the Elia Kazan actors' Martin said he doesn't know years old and rates attention group in New York where Josh the reason for the trend other training expert. Nan actually work well enough to give him than that it's axiomatic about belongs to the Comport the Henry Fonda role in "Mr Menagerie of trained movie Roberts." After 19 months in this role, he co-starred with Her extras don't stop at just David Wayne in the Broadway daily bathing and perfuming, production of "Teahcuse of the

Her cont was tinted a pale, August Moon.' champagne tone for the benefit. The notor is the first to adof Technicolour. She has a mit that temper isn't a particustand-in, too. Another distinc- larly desirable trait-but he's tion made by her human pals glad that he gave in to it on working in the film is that she one certain cecasion .- United

MILK WON PART

Scope.

ever to be milked in Cinema-

Nan doesn't have any trouble getting her bleats in on cue. A human voice prompts her, and she does the rest. However, any further dramatic ability is strictly negligible, according to director Joseph Pevney.

"I don't care if she can stand on her forelegs—which she can -or bleat out rock 'n' rollwhich I hope the can't," Pevney said. "If she hadn't been such a fine milk-giver, she wouldn't have received the part. Her most dramatle scenes are shared with Debbie and a milk pail."

Pevney said he developed a sensitivity to certain phrases i while Nan was around. "Somemick of some kind. The public one would—talk about getting my goat," he said, "and I'd suspect goatnapers. And any time someone said a sentence with the word 'kid' in it. I'd listen very carefully to make sure it waen't something about our Nan "

> John Forsythe once got #0 sore about a radio executive's | remark | that he shouldn't act that he undertook a theatrical

finally reached a point where he decided to give acting a try.

"I'd really never thought the ecting," he admitted, "I'd wantsequence of events. When I first ed to write. But when the radio were strictly Plain Jane stuff. a story with me--just happened Then I got a real feminine role to make a crack to the effect

> was irked." Since Forsythe's initial irk he has been doing very well on Broadway, in tolevision and new in motion pictures. He currently has a co-starring role with Maureen O'Hera and Tlm Hovey in Universal-International's "The

World and Little Willie." DESCRIBED DODGERS

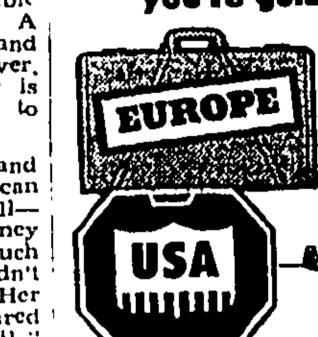
Forsythe achieved some prominence before becoming a radio-stage-TV ector for his between-innings descriptions of Brooklyn Dodgers activities, The same radio executive admitted heavy, black wig and a huge Forsythe had a good voice but "Next only for ennouncing purposes-

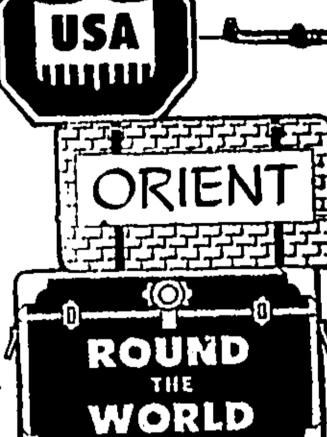
In Forsythe's early TV days he starred in the 'first fulllength TV drama. "It was supposed to run for I star in a film about a real lan hour," he recalled. "I guess

there was really no time limit. It seemed to go on and on. After Lacy Castle, a film star of the about an hour and a half the 1930's. She gets a wardrobe director suddenly yelled, 'Stop!'

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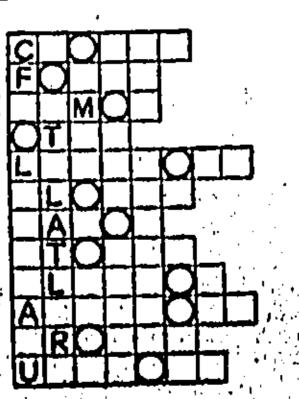
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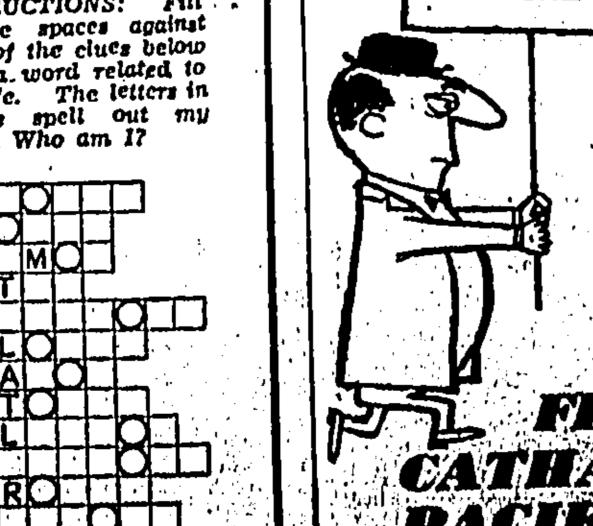


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Panama City, Sept. 19. A former English boarding school boy whose knowledge of modern languages is so wide that he been chosen as personal interpreter to President Eisenhower was, because of his language accomplishments, treated with great respect when he made a recent visit to Panama City, which is regarded as the most linguistically cosmopolitan city in the world.

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He is Lieutenant - Colonel able aliusion to the Tour de Vernon Anthony ("Dick") France cycle race, Walters, aged 39 of the United | "Rogs to riches" likewise be-States Army. comes "from two horses to a

Colonel Walters speaks seven! Eralish French, Spareh, Portuguese, Italian, German and Dutch. It was not Births, Deaths, Marriages, 1 so much the numerical status of cents each additional word, recomplishments—he interprets when Walters was interpreting level at which he exercised his such manocuvres on one occasion not only words but the thoughts between Mr Horriman and Dr behind the words

New York-Born

New York - born, Colonel! Walters' father was an English "Consider the fox, Its tail is meurance man and Walters him- larger than the whole of its self was educated at an English | body " be arding school,

But he was picking language: before that, His been satisfactorily father's work took the family Mossadeq, as until his recent travelling widely in Europe, and Walters' first languages were acquired in the playground from governesses

He joined the United States Army in 1941. Armies being learning modern Greek. He what they are, his special linguistic talents were employed by making him a truck driver. His talents first paid off during the North African campaign, when he assisted with the laterregation of prisoners of war. He later served as interpreter for

After the war, Walters stayed | Chief of Staff, General Maxwell with the Army As military Taylor knows so served as interpreter for Mr Escenhower on his postwer visit there, and for Mr Truman during available, 13, From South China the 1947 Rio de Jameiro confer-

He was in Bogota interpreting | Special for General George C. Marshall in 1948 when the disastrous rjots wrecked that convention and plunged Colombia into civil

After Bogota, he was decignated military attache pt large in Europe. The post was Lin effect interpreter for Mr. For the SOUTH CHINA Averell Harriman, then in MORNING POST and the charge of the Marshall Plan

Leg In Cast

Then he became attached to Supreme Headquarters, Allfed Expeditionary Force as Mr Eisenhower's interpreter, and has been with him ever since, Recent assignments include the Geneva and Bermuda confer- A skling accident sent him to Genova with his leg in

Walters has done simulteneous translations in the style of the United Nations, but he regards such work as making the interpreter a "shapeless

He prefers his own methods, which demand effective knowledge of whatever subject may be under discussion, plus the utmost discretion.

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Geneva, Sept. 19. The International Touring Alliance is promoting a solved this one, it seems to have system of letters of credit motorists travelling abroad to be used in case sent Colonel Walters a Christ- of accidents.

to pay lawyers in ease of legal The Swiss Touring Club will soon start issuing its members knows a little Russian, but says with these letters of credit, free that the Army leaves him too of charge, to a value of 500 little time to learn it properly. I frames (about £42) as the first club to put the new international system into practice.

so far agreed to honour the letters of credit in their terrible Clubs may issue their own. "There are still several people They are: Austria, Belgium, inter- West Germany, Denmark, France, Luxembourg, and the United Kingdom

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proceedings after an accident. The Club in whose country the English sport of riding issuing club, which in turn will there was no fox, be reimbursed by the member

tories, but have not yet decided a similar scheme successfully attache in Rio de Janeiro, he languages that he rarely needs that their Touring and Automo- bried out by the German automobile club ADAC for whose members the Swise Touring Club paid more than 600 emer-Italy, gency bills settled by letters of forts himself. - China Mail Netherlands, Norway, Sweden credit in 1955.-China Mail in the sport. - China Mail Indian village of Tolar Grande,

Queen Frederics of Greece, accompanied by her younger daughter Princess Irene, hands over the keys of a number of newly bullt houses - constructed for Greek refugees and financed by the Queen's Relief Fund, Picture shows: Queen Frederica embraces a young Greek worker after he had received the key to his home, - Express Photo,

Foxless Hunt

Sydney, Sept. 10 The traditions of the ancient letters of credit are used will bounds were followed by a obtain reimbursement from the group of enthusiasts here but

Instead a member of the hunt laid a seent by galloping a horse with aniseed on its The system was adapted from hoofs over a prepared ninemile "drag hunt" course.

The hounds and huntsmen

idea was to stimulate interest newspaperman, who visited the glow.

By Mik

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

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CAN'T MOVE -- CAN'T TALK

THE ANDES Explorers Claim They Saw One

Buenos Aires, Sept. 19. A controversy is being waged in the Argentine press on whether claims that "abominable snowmen" are haunting the Andes mountains are true or not.

which recently went treasure treasure with the Ukumar hunting in Salta Province re- Zupal, as they call the abominturned with stories of "abomin- able movman, and tales about able footprints" instead and creatures from the great beyond claimed that they saw the creature.

troves, abominable enowmen Macon. They ascribed it to the and Martian flying saucers are full of a meteorite, but since daily seething out of the then they have been hearing swamps, jungles, desert plateaus weird piercing shricks at night and snow-capped mountains of and mon going out hunting or this far northern province,

The latest expedition, accord- prints in the snow. ing to press reports, was actually looking for the Curu-Curu treasure, so called because it is said to be buried on a mountain which the Indiana call by that name.

Native lore has it that the Jesuila buried several cartiula of solid gold and silver churchware in a secret cache when they were ordered to leave Argentina by the King of Spain in the 18th century.

FOUR EXPEDITIONS

Four expeditions have already he saw such footprints near gone and come back in bids to partially destroyed nests, and locate the treasure, but all ad- heard piercing cerie screams mitted failure. One of them every time such raids occurred nearly met a fateful and when livear his hount. it crossed a bog of quickrand in a jungle where white men Indian village high up on Mount had never set foot before.

Two members, scouting a a huge cigar-like trail, fell into the mire. Their taucer" which landed on a big should were heard by their ledge way up in the Andes tenm-mates just as they were mountains. The landing, they sinking above their armpits, said, was accompanied by earth They were towed out with rumblings and some landslides. ropes, although their rescuers The "cigar" remained there also were in danger of being only a day and a night, then sucked under themselves.

An enterprising provincial time it gave off a phosphorescent not far from Curu Curu, said

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Members of an expedition | that " the natives link the About three years ago, they raid, a big noise was heard on True or not tales of treasure in nearby peak, called 'the the peak have seen giant foot-

HERMIT'S CLAIM

The vistery is embellished by that of a hermit who lives in a cave on the mount. He claims that he saw a gorillalike, small man who left footprints similar to those of an overgrown child. According to the hermit, the

'abeminable snewman" (ceds by raiding the nests of condors ruge South American vultures and carrying off unhatched eggs and young birds. He said that

A stranger story from another Macon tells of residents seeing took off into space. At night-

Stories of this kind have been rurhed into print as soon as newspapers in Buen**os Aires**i could lay their hands on them, The staid La Prensa joined in recently by quoting two university professors who, after thorough study described the reports as groundless.

MYTHS COMMON

Professors Tobias Rosemberg and Orlando Rene Bravo said:
"After analysing the question from a purely ethnographical and folkloric point of view, we find that the so-called abominable snowman forms part of the mythologies of peoples living high up in mountainous areas. These myths are common, not only to Asia, but to America as well."

Professor Rosemberg is head of the Ethnological Institute of the Argentine University of Tucuman, and Professor Bravo, also of the same institution. was a member of the second Argentine expedition to the Himalayas. Both have publish-ed a series of scientific papers on the matter. Professor Bravo found that

the representatives of the Andean snowman—the "Ukumar Zupair—and the abominable Himalayan dweller "Yeti" are identical. In both cases, he claims, these creatures are worshipped and feared as mountain gods. Regarding the 'Yeu' Professor Brave said: We heard in Nepal somewhat confused reports that the hairy skull of a Yeti hunted by the Lamas was treasured in a Zolu Khumbu monastery. These reports reached us through visiting mountaineers and Sherpas."

DEMARCATING AREAS

The professors regretted that the British expedition, which

two years ago went to the

Himalayan mountains to study Yeti tacked the services of a folklore expert. "He would have helped further research by demorrating the areas where But they believe themselves justified in advancing a hypothesis. They found that snowman legends occur at similar; latitudes in similar plateau regions with vegetation and geophysical conditions similar too. So they are hoping to praye that, given corresponding environments, parallel myths and legends tend to flourish in remotely distant places.

places.

This theory may dispose of the snowman in the minds of anthropologists, sociaologists, folklore experts and others who indulge in such complex specialities. specialities,... But people who live on the fringe of the show outpood Ancien poaks "know bed had but as Professors Resembles and Brave were putting together their notes, a mule driver in the Salts secured headlines in the local papers by cathains that he had seen, shot and wounded an Ukumar Supet in the excaped uttering beir seciels. Special

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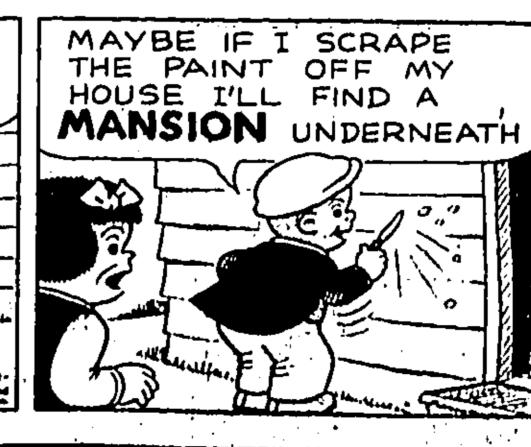
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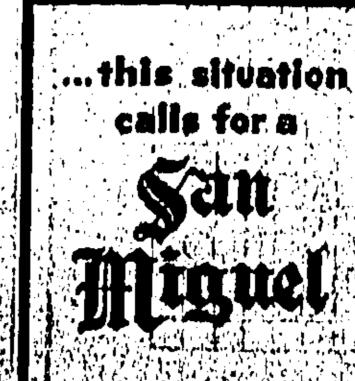
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WORLD COTTON **MARKETS**

New York, Sept. 19. Cotton futures today sec-sawed narrowly dealings but showed most of the time.

Closing prices ruled 2 off to up 3 points. The market opened off 2 to up 8 points. New Orienns closed up 6 points. Sufficient support from trade

interests developed to absorb an increased volume of hedge selling, reflecting the rapid exprinsion of harvesting operabefore the first notice day on Monday.

Because of the small certalcaled

Technicians supposed some of the trade buying may have been for mill recount to fortify inventropy philtons in view of the unusually small stocks of raw cotton reported in consuming plants of the end of August Open contracts to October today Acid Red 168,100 bales

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March	7,000	208,700
May	9,000	230,300
' July	7,500	120 264
October	5,100	84,800
December	3,300	40,0 00
March	500	1,400
Total	49,700	1,611 700 bales
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The market was a bit irregular today. Prices closed in rupees per maund as follows:

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New Search For Oil In New Zealand

Show Little Improvement

London, Sept. 19. at the opening of the new slock-3,540 balt -ir.ders ex- account in stock markets perfed few, if any, initial ten- | today, but the general pany of New Zealand has joined team in this new venture is tone was not unsatis-

> Galacigod securities held steady all day, and closed an initial £ 500,000 slightly firmer where changed. Consols 212 per cent rose 1 8th to 51% sterling, and War Loan 4.70 km sterling.

Oils continued to a teaner, not closed with gains up to 2 shillings British Petroleum rose 9d to 143s 4-1/3d and Burniohs 2 shillings 1 % pence higher at bales 112 points to 84 1/2 sterling.

industrials again gave a mixed display. Imperial Chemienls rore 6 pence to 43s 6d Bownter fell is 3d to 46s 9d. after going ex-dividend nominally unchanged Suez Canat sharee fell one point to 51% sterling -United

New York Sugar Market

New York, Sept. 19. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to 2 points lower with sales of 12 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 2 points Hiewer with sales of 59 contracts World contract activity lacked , a definite feature, Trade inper terests were on both sides of the domestic deliveries

> Contract No. 4 (world) July Spot-(cents per lb. Contract No. 6

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London Foreign Exchange

London, Sept. 19. Closing rates were: 2 70,6/10-2,78,7/10 New York 27214-2.7214 Montreal 10 02-10 02 4 Amsterdam 139,2719-139,321 Brussels 19.3414-19.341 Copenhagen 11.693h-11.701h 1741-17415 14.41-14.4114 12.19%-12.194

l Stockholm Others were unchanged. New York exchange rates -United Press. | were unavailable.-United Press

Aluminium Houston, Sept. 19. Kaiser Aluminium and Chemical Company has estimated that the United States will double

its use of aluminium in the next nine years. The company's expansion plans will help to furnish the needed, according to Treasurer, Mr Donald ness are contained in the area.

soid consumption of aluminium produced prior to the last world W. Sullivan, on learning of the million tons annually to two million tons annually to two million tons. By 1965, the company pany expected the US to consume than four million attorney in Lakeland, Florida, tons a year. Over the shorter that it will build a pilot plant on the phosphate mining prorange, said Mr Browne, Kalser on the phosphate mining proto continue through 1957, with a Chemical Company at Nichols, ways successful. Depending on the determine what minerals or the nature of the geology inshortage an appearing in 1939.

Foir Times

He sald that the company's summit 178 million collars expansive properties of more of the particles of the collars of the particles of the collars of the colla

During the past decade, he as much aluminium as the US

chemicals can be extracted

EARLY RESULTS FA VOURABLE

Wellington, Sept. 19. Over £1,500,000 is being spent by two There was little or no groups of oil companies in a search for oil improvement in business in commercial quantities in New Zealand.

> forces with another New Zealand | English-born Dr H.W. Wellman, Company to carry cut a search a former member of the Deover the east coast | including | partment of Scientific and Inoffshore extending to 12,000 dustrial Research Geological contracts. square miles. They are spending | Survey. He will be joined by

joint company explanation which | the nucleus of a team which 3 by per cent 1/16th higher at calls for an expenditure of will be entarged as work prothe west coast of north island.

FAILED IN PAST

Several searches in the past have fulled to uncover deposits 88s 10 %d. Royal Dutch jumped (in sufficient quantities to make their recovery a commercial pro-

However, surface indications of the presence of oil in the Horm of seepages and gas flows Foreigners were quiet and lare in parts of New Zealand falthough these could be mis-Fleading

> Reports by the New Zealand | Geological Survey Department have been favourable

"On a geological basis we do not expect New Zealand to become another Middle East Geological conditions just do not rexist," said Mr L.G. Hucks, New- Zealand managing director of British Petroleum "But the discovery of oil in New Zealand are being re-routed around the will undoubtedly be of very Cape to avoid passage through great importance to the economy | the Suez Canal, but so far there | n strategic point of view

| products last year.

332 by 10 per cent.

amounted to 26,000,000,000 tons and if consumption held at last parsenger-cargo liner Braemar only 32 years.

MOST IMPORTANT

19,000,000,000 tons in Middle East.

proportions of their profits and reserves to exploration, said Mr

Hucks. If they had not done this in the past the known reserves of the world already would have been exhausted.

"I would say that we believe covering fresh sources of oil," sailing. he added.

all their knowledge and facilities sailing in the search for oil. As the field teams' knowledge of the oil be enhanced or diminished. On the east coast, where work is starting again, oil seconges are widespread. Thousands of square miles of marine sedimentary basins of great thick-

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the nature of the geology involved, the terrain, location and

The British Petroleum Com- | The head of the field research two oil geologists from Sicily) and Canada and a paleontologist At the same time another from Papua. The four will form El,000,000 is taking place on leeeds during the next two years.-China Mail Special.

East Africa Freights Watched

London, Sept. 19. The East Africa Freight Rates Conference is keeping the question of an increase in freight rates ally 33 cents a pound. under day to day consideration, it was stated domestic buyer interest. Some today.

Some cargo and passenger liners on East African services liveries basis. To date four ships have been

New Zealand is now import- re-routed. The 8,000-ton Har- No. 1 rubber per ib. Oct. 9234-93 ing all the oil the country uses rison Line cargo vessel De--- 1,500,000 tons of petroleum fender which left Britain last No. 2 rubber per 16. Oct. Friday is going round the Cape No. 3 In terms of crude oil, world to Dar Es Salam, Zanzibar and No. 4 consumption last year amounted Mombasa. The Clan Line and Spot cubber unbaled to 800,000,000 tons. World con- Ellerman Line, both have ships No. 1 pale crepe 120-122 sumption is increasing annually leaving in the next month under their joint service with Mr Hucks said that proven Harrisons, but no decision has reserves at the end of 1955 been taken about these yet. The 17,000-ton Union Castle

5 42 year's figures this would last for | Castle has been re-reated from | Nombasa to Britain round the British India Steamship Company's luxury 14,000-ton pos-

About 7,000,000,000 tons were senger liner Kenyn is now en located in the Western Hemi- route for East African ports sphere and the balance of round the Cape and it is underthe istood that one of the reasons for Eastern Hemisphere of which changing its route away from 17,000,000 tons was in the the Suez is that Princess Marguret is scheduled to have It was most important that dinner aboard on October 10 the search for oil throughout during her East African tour. the world should be carried on . The Kenya's "twin" ship, the

must urgently and it was for 14,000-ton Uganda was re-routed closed today in guilders per that reason that the major oil from Mombasa round the Cape kilogram, cif Oct. as follows: companies of the world every last Saturday, it was announced No. 1 rubber 2.61 buyers year were devoting substantial here today.—China Mail Special. No. 2 rubber

Insurance Un Sailing Day New York, Sept. 19.

American underwriters of war that an intensified search for oil risk cargo insurance announced in New Zealand is justified bethat shippers now will have to Stock Market cause of the importance of dis- pay rates in effect on the date of Previously shippers could get

two major oil groups employing rate seven days in advance of There has been no change on Batu Lintang Rubben Co., the rate charged by American British Borneo Petroleum geology of the country increases, insurers, however. These reso will the prospects of finding main at ten cents per \$100 to Ord.

Egyptian ports and 3% cents per France & Neave Ltd. Ord. ... \$2.06° \$100 on most voyages through France & Neave 715% cum. the Suez Canal.—China Mail Hong Kong & Shanghai Special.

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WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, Sept. 19.
The 'No. 1 Rss rubber future closed today 65 to 75 points lower with sales of 11 contracts.

Closing prices: The rex contract closed 30 to 75 points lower with sales of Standard contract closed 30 to 75 points lower with sales of 22 30.60

Intra-dealer Morch standards for March 10x contracts made most of the terminal market activity. New outvide market interest was held in abeyance pending Sucz developments or some other new incen-Anticipating the official con-

sumption report in a day or two, trade estimates pointed to STORES, ETC. nn August disappearance of between 115,000 to 117,000 tons compared with 95,000 tons used in July. Factory buying interest re-

immediate fill-in needs. Spot No. 1 Rss was quoted nomin-Shipment offerings moderate and too high for November three sheets were reported done at 311/2 cents, de-

SINGAPORE

The market opened steadier of the country as well as from has been no change in freight but it eased off toward noon because of some trade selling. Future closings were: U276-9296 unquoted 90-14-9114

LONDON

	The market was dull and easier with spot down 1/2 penny
	to 28% pence. Prices:
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The market was quiet. Prices -United Press.

Singapore

Singapore, Sept. 20. Brekers today quoted the In North Island there are now so-called forward binder fixing following stock prices:

> Kempas Ltd. Lunas Rubber Estates Ltd. NEW YORK METAL Melayan Broweries New Serandah Rubber Co.,
> Ltd.
> Peteling Tin Ltd. \$3.27
> Rafflee Hote)
> Singapore Cold Storage \$1.51%
> Scuth British Insurance Co.,
> Ltd. \$33.50
> Btraits Trading \$120.25
> b Btraits Steemship \$10.00
> b United Engineers Ord. \$3.46
> b Wearne Bros. \$3.00
> ctimdiv. —China Mail Special.

STOCK

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hong. kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$236,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

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HK Bank ... 1025 ingurances Union 1005 1025 SHIPPING Waterboot Waterboat Wheelock .. 0.00 DOCKS, ETC. K. Wharf . 89% Provident 13,70 13.80 (O) LAND, ETC IIK Land

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Sinceres COTTONS Textile MISCELLANEOUS mained slack and limited to INVESTMENTS

CHICAGO GRAIN **MARKET**

Chicago, Sept. 19. Prices in grain futures were irregular on the Board of Trade today, the last day of trading in September deliveries.

Liquidation of September corn and soybeans contracts brought sharp drops in these commodi- 3 industrials ... ties toward the close of the

Rye however, traded at new season highs today on short Moody's Index

Wheat held throughout most of the session at a steady position on trader belief that the next crop would be reduced by Ailis Chalmers the soil bank, along with re- American Airline ports of the existing drought American Cable & Radio Corp. condition over most of the winter wheat belt.

Wheat closed off % to up 1/8 American Smelting cent; soybenns off 1/2 to 3.1/2 cents. Prices per bushel in cents: Closing prices | Armour Wheat, No. 2, red 22835(H) 22434(L) 225-22635

230 2334 2334 2334 2334 22724 22724 22724 No. 2, yellow Corn, 152 15415-94 Soybeans, No. 2, yellow Opening | Harley New York flour Winnipeg, Sept. 19. Prices of grain futures closed

today per bushel im cents as Dec. 103%
May 203%

Wheat, No. 3, 160% cents; No. 5, 154% cents—United Press.

Wall Street Stocks Continue Downward Path

New York, Sept. 19. Stocks took a bubbling again today—again without any specific thing on which to pin the

Continental Oil of Del.

Today's decline progressed C. I. T. Financial Corp.
steadily from a firm opening,
accelerating in that late afternoon, It was somewhat milder Colgate-Palmolive Co.
Commercial Credit than yesterday's loss, wiping out about \$1.5 billion in total mar- Constituted Edison The loes in values so far this Crown Zellerbach

week runs close to \$3 billion Cuban Aner. Sugar , Dismond Alkali and for the phat ten sessions is i around \$7 billion. Trere has Dupont de Nemours ouen only one advance in this Eastman Kodak period—a billion dollar gain last

Market analysis can pinpoint two specific factors behind the decline. They see the Suez un- General Motors certainties and election considerations responsible for much market hesitarcy. They note there is simply a lack of demand Goodyear Tire and a similar lack of traders heyden Chemical willing to sell, making some shorp price swings on modest volume.

Turnover 2,040,000 shares compared with 2,200,000 yesterday.

Only 211 Higher

Of a total 1,148 Issues appear ing on the tape, 690 were lower, only 211 higher. Some of the sharpest declines were in non-ferrous metals, ranging to nearly 4 points in

aluminium. Steels had lesses running close to 2 points in US Steel, Chemicals were hard hit again with Allied and Dowdon around Boeing, Bendix, Douglas and

General Dynamics fell ground a point in aircrafts. Oil losses ranged around 1 in Cities Service and points Steel, Royal Dutch, Chrysler, General Motors and

Standard Oil (NJ) headed the list of active issues. New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$3,530,000. American Stock Exchange volume was 790,000 shares.

Dow-Jones closing averages Comm. future price index ...

Comm. spot price index ... Closing Prices

452.30

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Bethlehem Steel

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Burroughs Add Machine Canadian Pacific R.

Case (J. I.) Co.

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Dow Chemicals El Paso National Gas Erie Railrood Family Finance Corp. Ford Mater General Electric General Foods Gen, Pub. Util. Goodstoh (B. F.) Co. Homstoke Mining Co. ingersoll-Rand Inland Steel Co. Interchemical Corp. Int'l Business Machines Int'l Harvester International Nickel International Paper Da'l Tel & Tel, John-Manville Co. Kansas C. Power & Light ... Kennecott Copper Liggett Meyers Tob, Co. Lockheed Aircraft Loewn Incorp. Lone Star Cement Co. Louisville & Nastiville R. ... Lowenstein & Sons. Mesabi Iron Corp. Minnesota Mining Monsanto Chemical Co. Montgomery Ward Motorola Inc. National Lead National Steel Corp. New York Central Olin Mathleson Othe Elevators Owen-Illinois Glass Pacific Gas & Elec. Pon American Alaways Paramount Pictures Parke Davin Co. Penny J. C. Co. Penn. Salt Co. Procter & Gamble Co. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Publicker Industries Pure Oil Reynolds Metal Shell Oil Co. Saint Reg. Paper Sincleir Oil Socony Mobil Oil Bouth Puerto Rico Sugar Southern National Gas Southern Rallway (Com.) ... Standard Brends Standard Oil of Cal. Blandard Oil of N.J. Steep Rock Sterling Ding Co. Stokely-Van Comp. Studebaker-Packerd Corp. ... Swift & Co. Twenty Century Fox Film ... Union Carbide Union Pacific Reliway United Aircraft 78x-rtm U.S. Foll "B" Gypsum Line Co. U.S. Rubbet Stool Warner Bros.
Westinghouse Electric West Va. Pulp & Paper Woolworth United Press.

NAMESAKES

Answers: 1 Charon, 2 Frogs, 3 Comic, 4 Styx, 5 Laughter, 6 Clouds, 7 Wasps, 8 Athens, 9 Elysian, 10 Audience, 11 Greeks, 12 Ulysses. Affistophanes.

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Friends (And Foes) Court

THERE was a Scotsman and an Irishman and an Englishman...

The Scotsman and the Irishman were fighting in a woolly, muddled sort of way. The Englishman, who was a police constable, was trying to unravel the tangle of the other two, who were pollceman again. "Was there sprawled untidily on the payement outside a publication house in Camden Town. | policeman answered, "Just these |

The policeman imposed his! two." will upon the other pair at last, held them apart as they stood other like terriers whose light has been spolled

GO HOME 66 NTOW it I let you go will

- you -please go home 41kc sensible fellows?" the policeman asked his captives.

"Let me get at hm," rasp.d Alistair, the Scot. "Just let me get my hands on him," the Irishman replied.

"In that case," said the officer. "[]] have to take you inside for using insulting words, and behavlour likely to cause a breach of the peace." He led the two men to a police van, that had by then arrived,

Next morning at Clerkenwell court. Alastair and Denn. pleaded guilty to the charge against them, and the details of their arrest were told to the magistrate, Mr Frank Milton. RESCUE

"No," Alastair replied "All I want to say is him and me the shrugged toward: Dennis) is Irienda."

Dennis nodded agreement. He topped the other by several against the West will demand signal light. come off a good deal worse in

here from another man as was national security. And it will Steekholm was pulling to the that the classification into four going for him." Alastoir went demand, among the govern-

THIRD MAN? TENNIS through his blackened very shot his neighbour z glance that might have been of gratitude or amazement

"I was just saving my friend when the officer comes up," Alastair went on, "He and me's the best of delends." "Yes," said the magistrate, "but sometimes if you've had a

lot of drink it is difficult know friends from foes." "That's right, sir," Dennis feelingly.

The magistrate turned to the radar. mother man involved?" he

COURTESIES and gripping one in each hand, 660H, well," said the magis-U trate, "you Irishmen do anarling and snapping at each some very odd things late at

hastily. He fined the patr 5s, of both the Swedish-American each and ordered them both to Line vessel and the lost Italian pny 12s, 6d, towards, the fee of Line ship the doctor who had been called . He testified that the Stockto patch them up.

you." said Dennis to Alastair, picked up the Andrea Doria on you," Alastair replied, and when could be seen with the naked the exchange of courtesies was eye, he sidd at last completed, the court resumed its morning's work.

Jerusalem, Sept. 19. Mr. J. Koslow, a Treasury official, left for London today to to the redar, a platting indicated explore with officials there the it would pass the Stockholm feasibility of laying a phoeline about this paquesters of a mile from the Red Sea to the Medi- to port, he said. He said he the terranean. Official circles said saw the Andrea Docia's lights at such a pipeline would solve the g distance of about 18 or 19 problem of oil transport "much miles off the port bow. painters and are in work now " more cheapty and quickly than inagistrate turned to the present antiquated facilities gave the helmsman the order:

this officer any questions." he Press. 4 Great Problems (Continued from Page 1) "This power, as it is pitted

inches, but he looked to have of us many things. It will dethe most vigorous the argument of the night be-, economy of our history. It will command the technical training of our youth as a direct concern of ments of the free nations. the closest possible co-ordination of (

> economic actions. "Such - in the simplest of forms - are some great problems we face."--United Press.

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THE ANDREA DORIA DISASTER

Third Officer Of The Stockholm Testifies Hearing

New York, Sept. 19.

The officer on watch on the liner Stockholm the night it rammed and sank the Andrea Doria testified today that his vessel was slightly off course before the disaster but shifted its direction twice after it picked up the Italian liner on its

S. Carstens-Johansen, 26-year-old Third Officer of the Stockholm, said that the July 25 disaster, which killed 50 persons and sent the Andrea Doria to the bottom of the ocean, occurred on a "fine, moonlight night".

Cirstena-Johansen opened the night, when you've been first full official account of the disaster in a pre-trial hearing in "I'm no Irishman." Alastair the Federal Court, in which sald, then, proudly, "I'm a Scot," four referees will take testi-"Quite," said Mr. Milton, mony from the officers and crew

holm was travelling full speed The two men left, "After | _18 to 19 knots_when it as they reached the door, "After | its rader Later the Doria

He said he first picked up rader centact with the Italian ther when the two ships were proval of the Nationalist about 12 miles apart.

SAW SHIP'S LICHTS When the Andrea Dorla was about it miles away, according

Alastair "Do you want to ask of the Suez Canal." - United "Starboard, midships, steady as This meant the Stockholm was to veer to the right. Later, he said, he took another look at the Andrea Dorla's lights. He said he could see all the lights on the starboard side as well as a green

Carstens- Johansen suid

"I saw it would come to a collision," he said, "and I ordered full astern and hard to star-

right just before it rummed the categories of the Chinese had Andrea Doria, United Press.

H.K.T.

Time Signal and Programme Summary; 5.03, Stock Market Report; 6.08, Irene Yuen plays Scarlatti; 6.15, Stories and Rhymes, 'Catakin' (RBCTS); 6.30, Portuguese Half Hour; 7, Variety Episode 44: 'The Bazar' (BBCTS): mentary or Stop Press Item; 8,15 from America by Alistair Cooke; 8.30, Music of the Moment. Peaturing hit songs of today and tomorrow: 9. Time Signal. Thursday Scrapbook. A magazine entertainment for most ages, in which there is music of a sort, meetings with interesting people, various problems in sound, and all meaner of trivia for your distraction; 9.30, At the Opera, "Don Pasquale" Act 2 (Donizetti): Principals. Chorus-The Orchestra of the Vicana State Opera cond. by Argen Quadri; 10.10, "L'Arlesienne Suite" by Bizet; 10.30, "Bixieland" Eddle Condon and his All-Stars; 10.59, Weather Report; ll, Time Signal. Radio News Reel; 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.30, Close

REDIFFUSION

Hamsnerstein's "Carmen Jones", with music by Bizet; 3.30, Novatime— Featuring the Airlane Trio, Les Paul and Mary Ford, Hugh Waddill and the Novatime Trio; 4, Romances of the World—Louis XV; 4.15, Tea Time Rendezvous; 4.30, Vocally 8, Children's Corner-Presented by Auntie Pamels; 5.30, Teen Time—Presented by Betty Souza; 6, Tropicana; 6,28, Birthday Mailbag: 0.30, Songs of the Islandsllawallan Melodies; 7, Personality Parade-Bandy Wilson; 7.15, Woody ferman and the Third Herd: 7.30, Kolynos Super-White Programme: Bignal and the News; 8.00, Weather yield 26 million gallons—a loss Report, Announcements and Inter- of 13 million gallons. Neport, Announcements, and Interlude; 8.18. Moods in Music; 8.30.
Calling Miss Courineldge; 9, "Hunt
Royal"—A Comedy by Helena Wood,
Produced by Martyn C. Webster:
10. Cate Continental; 10.30. Old Time
Ballroom; 11. Date with Dreamland;
11.30. Prelude to Midnight; 12 Midnight, "Good Save the Queen"; Close
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REPATRIATION

OF CHINESE

FORMULA

Manila, Sept. 20. The Chinese Embassy's 'repatriation formula'' for 2,400 Chinese nationals who have overstayed here will be set into motion upon ap-Chinese government, it was

announced today. Details of the formula worked out by the Ambassador, Mr Chen Chi-mal, were not officially relexied, but informed Foreign Office sources, said that should Taipen wire back its approval i of the Chen formula the first to be shipped back to Formasa would be the Communists. Next in line will be offenders against Philippine law, followed

by those competing with Philippine labbui. To be repairlated first among those in the fourth category, all overstaying Chinese not | classified with the first three, are those without relatives means of support, the sources

SEEKS APPROVAL Vice-President Carlos Garcia, who is also Foreign Secretary,

He said the bow of the said Mr Chen informed him been completed. Mr Garcia said Mr Chen also

told him he had already wired Taipen his formula for solving Radio Hongkong the four-year-old problem of the 2.400 temporary visitors for the 2,400 temporary visitors, for approvid.

Mr Garcia said he was optimistic these Chinese would eventually be absorbed by the Taipch government. The quebilion of the Chinase

who have overstayed has posed a ticklish problem for the last few years, in view of Taipch's reluctance to allow their reentry to Formosa. The Philippine government has determined to repatriate those Chinese, especially those who were fourfd to have engaged in subversive activities. - United

The . Water Authority an-24 million lost gallons of water in the last two days. The total amount of water in store at 8 o'clock this morning wrs 5,002 million

days amounted to 79 million gallons and the intake from streams and catchment creas was 55 million gallons. The following are the Water

Authority's figures for the last Wednesday, at 8 a.m.—total "The Final Year"—The Story consumption 39 million gallons,

the Water Authority in the last

New Delhi, Sept. 19.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Come on, young man, you have to eat it! I've downed plenty of your mother's meals that weren't so good!"

APPEAL

A former Assessor of the Inland Revenue Department, Mr W. S. Edwards brought before the Full Court this morning an appeal against an order made by Mr Justice J. Reynolds in Chambers on July 21, 1956.

It was ordered by Mr Justice ship when he made that order Reynolds, under 5, rule 61 of the was the affidavit of Mr Edwards Code of Civil Procedure (Cnp. 4) that the point of law raised by the respondent (Mr K. M. Almao, Assessor, Inland Revenue Depar ment) in polygraph 13 of his defence in O.J. Action No. 344 of 1955 be ret down for hearing and disposed of forthwith, and before the trial of the

issues of fact in this action. plaintiff and Mr Almao the defendant.

by Mr G. Hampton of Messrs Hastirgs and Company, Solicitor General, and Mr J. C. McRobert, Acting Senior Crown Counsel, are appearing for the

respondent, Mr Almao, The appeal is being heard before the Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Hogan and Pulsne Judge, Mr Justice J. R.

An application by Mr Blair-Kerr to strike cut from the promake my ruling as to its relevance. His Lordship added

THE GROUNDS Opening the case for the

oppellant, Mr Loung raid that order made by the learned Tital heard as a whole and am per-Consumption during the two

order 5, rule 61 of the Civil has been set down for trial and who is the founder of the Sinstorage 5,013 million gallons, Procedure Code was applicable after steps have been taken to gapore X-ray Club.

2. That the learned Judge misdirected himself in holding that the appellant was precluded from leading secondary evidence of the document relied upon in paragraph 8 of the statement of

3. This the learned Judge was wrong in law in Edmitting as evidence the statement of Mn J. C. "McRobert / Crown Counsel, not on onth. 4. That the order was made

and insofer as the learned receiving dreatment in Queen

dated June 15, 1956. At that stage where was ro reply made by Mr McRobert to Mr Edwards' affidavit. Counsel then read paragraphs

5 and 6 of Mr Edwards' | aMdavit as follows: "Para 3. I was informed by my solicitor, Mr Chan Yinghung, who is now out of the Colony, and verily believe that In O.J. Action No. 344 of on the adjourned date of the 1955. Mr Edwards is the summons to set down he was informed by Crown Counsel, Mr Mr Edwards is represented by defendant that the defendant

McRobert on behalf of the Mr Lawrence Leong, instructed dld not wish to have the matter contained in paragraph 13 of the defence set down as a preli-Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Acting minary issue of law but would consent to a general order setting the whole action down for trial with other consequential orders and that .. paragraph 13 of the defence would be taken at the same time as and in conjunction with the other introducing unauthorised articles own way. defences raised

"Para 5, I was informed by Mr Chan Ying-hung and verily which included a razor blade ceedings an affidavit made by believe that as late as May 25, and a flint, were for a prisoner's 1956, he had a conversation use. Mr Edwards duted September 12, with Mr McRobert on the 1956, (1) the ground of prelevancy telephone in which there was no prisoner reasonably needed was suggestion that this defence provided by the Prison authorishid that the Court would not paragraph 13 was to be the subject matter of a separate that that would cover Mr memorandum of the said Prison at 10.30 a.m. on Septem-McRobert's affidavit filed sub. telephonic conversation is now ber 17, and was recognised by sequent to the proceedings in the shown to me and a copy there- Chief Officer MacDonald as a

this was an appeal against an sirous that my case should be was prohibited in the Prison. Judge in an application by the feetly prepared to meet the de- previous convictions. defendant (respondent) to invoke fendant in the matter of an been a deportee order 5, rule 61, that the point | carly trial or anything of that | deportation | order | was of law raised by the defendant nature. I was advised by my rescinded and the was placed in paregraph 13 of his defence, legal advisors that had an apbe set down for twearing such dis- plication for paragraph 13 of the posed of forthwith and before defence to be set down for trial the trial of the issues of fact in as a preliminary issue been the action, i.e. O.J. Action No. made at an earlier date, I could not have resisted the application, Counsel referred to the grounds but since I have now actof appeal which he cited as ed on the representation that this cose would be tried to 1. That the learned Judge was a whole? I object to the the procedure laid down in late date, after the whole case Medicine is Mrs Rita Allicon

Two Injured In Traffic Mishaps

prepare my whole case for trial.

Hearing is continuing.

jured a 57-year-old Chinese in of the internees of Buchenwald Main Street West, Shouklwan, at and Belsen Concentration Camps chout 8.45 a.m. yesterday. The at the end of the last war, pedestrian, Ng Fook-choung of against the weight of cylclerice No. 6 Foo Tou Wat Village, it

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Rhodesia, Parcela via Beira), 11 Macao, 1 p.m. Indo-China, 2 p.m. Indonesia, 4 p.m. China, People's Republic, 6 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

Articles Into Prison

Ho Tak, alics So Quat-sin, 30, unemployed, was sentenced to two months by Mr Hin-shing | tinental listeners have loved for Lo at Central this morning for years and he played them in his

into Stanley Prison. He pleaded that the articles,

Mr Lo said everything that a The Prosecution said the

Chan's defendant was observed in the Court below, dated July 30, 1956, of is attached hereto marked former detaines. A search revealed the articles, which the Prosecution said, could be used "Para 6. I am naturally de- for lighting cigarettes. Smoking

under Police supervision.

A visitor from Singapore with wrong in law in holding that application being made at this an unusual idea in the field of jazz. in an interview over Radio

Hongkong which can be heard up posters for the visits of top at 8.09 tonight. Mrs Allison dis-bands and artists.

Stan Kenton and his trombone for the foundation of a rimilar Club in Hongkong, Mrs Allison has long experi-

ence of social and relief work A bus knecked down and in-taken part in the rehabilitation.

the fuse and turmor by "Rock Around the in Britain has led to people saying that the rhythm tuncs should be barred from broador public performance, These people say that the music inflames the boys and girls and causes them to do things they would normally never think of

Men in the record business are doing their best to countereach this adverse publicity and frankly I think they will never see the day when such a ban is imposed.

In the post all sorts of music has come under fire for much about the same reason and there have been Mrs Grundy since time imcommittees memorial.

It seems to have escaped the notice of these well-meaning people that whether there . is music or not certain types of youngsters will break the rules and get into trouble. Rock in Rall dozen't make

young Englishmen turn into Teddy Boys. Teddy Boys scizo upon any opportunity of showing off and what better way than jiving in the streets or in a theatre. Their enthusiasm for the now, bouncy music was to be expected and as they seem determined to ape their American counterparts the recent exhibitions should not have surprised people too much.

ONE EFFECT

By their atroclous behaviour they have created a great deal of interest in the music, and although the record companies and the film people deploye the sort of behaviour that has made so much news recently, they will be the first to admit it has been good publicity for their

products. Let us not blame the music for the madness though. Any normally behaved youngster will find his feet tapping to the rhythm of Bill Haley but unless there is something guite radically wrong with him he will not offer physical violence to anyone who attempts to stop him living in the theatre or on the streets. Anyhow, he probably wouldn't start jiving at all if he was not a little off centre. Such dancing is attractive in a way but the place for it is on

stage or in the ballroom. HAPPY HAMPTON Lionel Hampton has fallen in

love with a flaxen haired maiden who-lives on a rock in the river

When Hamp was in Parls earlier this year he 'discovered' some of the tunes the Con-At a late night recording

kept banging Hamp away with such tunes as "Tipperary", "La Vie en Rose" and "Die Lorelei." In between the recordings of more usual Hampton music he would go back to these old time favourites and play them over and over again, particularly the Lorelei song which tells of a flaxenhaired maiden who, with her singing and beauty, lured the innocent skipper to destruction. So much did Hamp play this that he drove the recording studio stuff to distruction and they eventually asked him and his boys to call it a day, which

by that time it was anyhow. These tunes are on the tape from which a new Lionel Hampton disc will be made and the title is what we might have expected.... "Hampien and the

Old World." - It is reported that during the session and whilst hommering out the old tunes in a new way Hamp kept soying to himself ... "Men, this is new juzz."

Whether he said so or not you can be sure of one thing. The way he played them they will certainly sound like new

Recently some of the boys were talking about the blunders cometheatres and baltrooms when making

star, Kai Winding had a big latigh when they arrived in Chicago for some performances. Kai, who is netter known for the fabilities recordings he has made with Jay Johnson, the other trombone star, was probably the most amused of the two when they read on a very large poster. The Stan Kenton Orchestra, featuring the lovely Kai Winding.

Itls music may be but even Kall would admit that the description PAIAMA DORIS

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